

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Saturday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds, generally fair, not much change in
temperature.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARABY GROWS AMONG EUROPEANS IN A

Plantagenet School Trustees Get Warm Vote of Confidence

Large Meeting At Cobble Hill Approves Course of School Board; Trustees Instructed To See Correct Steps Taken To Restore Plantagenet Consolidated District After Education Department Abolishes Area On June 30.

Eighty-seven men and women residents of Mill Bay, Sylvania, Cobble Hill and Beach districts attended the public meeting called by Plantagenet Consolidated School district, yesterday evening, at Cobble Hill Community Hall, Chairman A. W. Bonford, of the Consolidated Board of School Trustees, being voted into the chair.

Trustee W. Alsdorf reviewed the activities of the board, stating great difficulties had been met during the year. Notable among the problems was that created by the reduction in the grant from the Department of Education, which had followed the new fiscal policy put in effect by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe. This pruning of government aid had compelled an increase in ordinary local school tax levies to meet at least \$380 which was no longer paid by the government for teachers' salaries.

Trustee Alsdorf told how organization of Plantagenet Consolidated District had been achieved. The necessary district meetings had been approved as legal by the Department of Education and tax levies had been voted by the ratepayers.

Propaganda against the consolidation had later developed, at first being based on protests against the site rumored to have been selected for the new school. This cause of complaint vanished when the correct site was announced and a new complaint was aimed to the effect that the meetings validating creation of Plantagenet district had been illegal despite government approval of the procedure.

OLD STATUS RESTORED
On reference to the courts, it was ruled that this objection was valid, and the Minister of Education had therefore ruled that, at the end of June, Plantagenet Consolidated district would be dissolved and the four original districts of Cobble Hill, Beach, Sylvania and Mill Bay would be reconstituted.

George E. Bonner was informed that the two questions submitted to the judge by Hon. Mr. Hinchliffe had not previously been agreed to by the school board. The chairman could not explain why the Minister of Education had failed to make good a promise to first submit to the board the questions the department proposed to place before the judge.

OFFICIALLY GUIDED
Dr. Cyril Wace said the meeting should express an opinion as to whether the trustees had discharged their duties satisfactorily. "It seems to me they have acted from first to last in accordance with the guidance of the department," he said, amid applause. "Realizing that twenty-three meetings had been held in the year instead of the customary four sessions," (Continued on Page 5)

PARTY SUSTAINS BRITISH PREMIER

SAID PRAYERS ON BURNING PILGRIM SHIP

Hundred Moslem Arabs Lost Lives in Jeddah Harbor

Jeddah, Arabia, May 23.—Moslem Arabs, doomed to die in the fire aboard the steamship Asia in the harbor here yesterday, knelt and said their last prayers to Allah before the flames took them.

Capt. Marchand of the Asia today described scenes of horror which attended burning of his ship, which was leaving Jeddah for Djibouti with 1,200 pilgrims aboard when the fire broke out.

More than 100 of the pilgrims are believed to have been burned to death. The captain praised the gallantry and bravery exhibited by his crew in the rescue efforts. The entire crew was saved. Some of them climbed back aboard the doomed ship in order to take off some of the panic-stricken people.

Speakers gathered helplessly on the shore here to watch the awesome scene. The Asia was lying in the outer part of the harbor, after having taken aboard the 1,200 pilgrims destined for southern Red Sea ports, when the blaze broke out in the second class cabin and spread throughout the ship. Its cause was not determined.

Signals were sent to all ships in the harbor and about 300 of the pilgrims were put aboard other ships and the other 900 or 400 put ashore in small boats.

MEMORY OF QUEEN IS HONORED

Over Thousand School Children Commemorate Birthday of Queen Victoria

Impressive and Colorful Ceremony Held By I.O.D.E. at Parliament Buildings

Assembled on the steps of the Parliament Buildings and down the central approach, between 1,000 and 1,200 children from the city schools paid tribute to the memory of Queen Victoria at an impressive and colorful ceremony held under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., this morning. In their light-colored dresses the little tots assembled to sing their hymns of praise and hear the prayer offered by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson before continuing in file to place flowers at the foot of the Queen's memorial in the grounds.

The pathway to the monument was lined by young cadets, standing smartly to attention in their khaki uniforms and Gungarry caps. At the side of the steps of the band of the 38th Cadet Battalion played spirited music as the children marched. Delegates from the different chapters of the I.O.D.E., with their standard-bearers dressed in white, lent further color to the scene, which was enhanced by Union Jacks and Red Ensigns flown from the windows of the Buildings.

Hundreds of people thronged the approach and lined the sidewalk in front of the memorial during the ceremony, which was conducted with exceptional efficiency.

CHOIRS SING
The choirs of the different schools, under the direction of P. Waddington, grouped on the steps, opened the function with "O Canada." George H. E. Green, chorist, accompanied them. The children continued with "Land of Our Birth" and stood with bowed heads as Dr. Wilson offered the prayer.

Following the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," the children, bearing their floral tributes, filed down to the monument, where delegates of the Naval Brigade, the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, I.O.D.E. standard-bearers and school chorists stood in line.

WATCHED BY PREMIER
From the steps of the Buildings, Premier Toimie, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, Hon. R. L. MacLennan, Minister Without Portfolio, Magistrate George Jay and Municipal Inspector George Dean witnessed the ceremony.

Delegates of the I.O.D.E. and their different chapters present at the function included Mrs. J. Hebdon Gillespie and Mrs. L. A. Genge, Municipal Chapter; Mrs. E. Hopkins, Camosun Chapter; Mrs. B. Tyndall, Drake, Gonzales; Mrs. R. B. McKinnon, Sir James and Lady Douglas; Mrs. C. W. Plumb, Navy Chapter; Mrs. W. Ellis, Dr. J. M. Jones; Mrs. E. C. Symons, Florence Nightingale; Mrs. C. H. Douglas, Valentine Harvey-Besant; Mrs. D. A. MacLennan; Mrs. R. B. McKinnon; Mrs. M. J. Drummond-Hay, Commodore Brough; Mrs. T. H. Laundy, Bishop O'Rourke; Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Sir Matthew Baillie Beattie; Mrs. L. A. Genge, Margaret Rock, Robert, Miss Maryann Peterson, Royal Bride, Miss Jean Moody, Major J. H. Gillespie, and Mrs. H. G. Bolt, Robert Burns McKinnon.

RAFT ZEPPELIN AT PERAMBUCO

Will Start on Third Lap of Journey To-night

Perambuco, Brazil, May 23.—The Graf Zeppelin was moored safely today to a squat red and white mast here after its first transatlantic flight and its sixth transatlantic crossing.

To-night, after the tropical sun was set, its master, Dr. Hugo Eckener, will start it on the third lap of its 18,000-mile journey from Friedrichshafen, still further southward to Rio de Janeiro.

The Graf arrived at the landing field here at 6:30 p.m., just sixty-one hours from the time it passed over Seattle, Spain, and started south-eastward toward Brazil. Its nineteen passengers and crew disembarked, happy at being once more on terra firma, but there was not the atmosphere of having survived a hazardous journey as old timers in Zeppelin traffic among them said had existed after previous flights. After a rather elaborate reception they all sought beds in hotels here.

Dr. Eckener gave a message to the Brazilian press: "I hope this glorious flight for my fatherland may be received by you as a solemn demonstration of the fraternity between Germany and the two Americas."

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH TO-MORROW
There will be no issue of The Times to-morrow, owing to the public holiday.

ARREST OF INDIA'S "SALT REBELS"



Uniformed Calcutta police, fully armed, wading waist-deep into the water to seize recalcitrant natives who were dipping up salt for manufacture in defiance of the British salt laws. Scores of native rebels have been arrested on this charge, resulting in growing civil unrest throughout India.

Princesses Chosen To Attend May Queen To-morrow

Twenty-five Children Chosen By Ballot From City Schools To Form Retinue for Queen Bronwen Holt-Nevel at Beacon Hill Park Coronation; Brilliant Ceremony Planned.

Sixteen dainty princesses, two train-bearers, four heralds and two little pages, all chosen by popular vote in their respective schools, will constitute the pretty retinue of May Queen Bronwen Holt-Nevel at the coronation ceremony of coronation which is to be held in Beacon Hill Park to-morrow morning, at the conclusion of the May 24 parade. Announcement of the election of the children who are to hold these important offices in one of the most popular features of the day's celebration, was made this morning by Municipal Inspector George H. Deane, following the holding of the ballots in the various schools.

The sixteen princesses have been chosen as follows:
Phyllis Dodsworth, Bank Street School.
Frances Law, Bank Street School.
Edna Lachie, Beacon Hill School.
Marguerite MacLeod, Kingston Street School.
Mavis Barker, Quadra Primary School.

Three-day Programme For May 24 Celebrations

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m., at the Empress Hotel—Reunion banquet, Central School Old Boys.
8:30 p.m., at the Tillamook Club—Boxing, Tommy Fielding, Victoria, vs. Jimmy Beck, Tacoma, and other bouts.
9 p.m., at the Empress ballroom—Dancing, Ozard's orchestra.

SATURDAY
9 a.m.—Pro Patria Branch, B.E.L., road race, finish at Y.M.C.A. Beacon Hill, outdoor checker tournament.
10:30 a.m.—Start of Grand Street Parade, by way of Yates, Douglas, Humboldt, Government, Superior, Douglas to Beacon Hill Park.
11 a.m.—Beacon Hill Park—Crowning of May Queen, presentation of essay prizes in Veterans' essay contest; yacht race off Dallas Road, Royal Victoria Yacht Club; football at Royal Athletic Park, Saanich Thistles vs. St. Saviour's of Vancouver.
12 noon—Model airplane meet at Lansdowne Road, airfield.
1 p.m., at Royal Athletic Park—Cycle races.
2 p.m., at the Willows Grounds—Horse and whippet races, and gala programme of entertainment.
2:15 p.m., at the Gorge—Regatta under direction of J.B.A.A.
3 p.m., at Royal Athletic Park—Baseball, Vancouver vs. Victoria All-Stars. First game.
3:45 p.m.—Hydroplane Marathon for The Times Trophy, starting at the J.B.A.A. float at the Gorge.
6:15 p.m., at Royal Athletic Park—Baseball, Vancouver vs. Victoria.
7 p.m., at the Empress Hotel—Civic dinner for visiting mayors and reeves, by invitation.
9 p.m., at the Crystal Garden—Dancing and gala programme, with Graham-Palge car to be seen away.
9:30 p.m.—Fireworks at the Causeway.

SUNDAY
3 p.m.—Sacred concert and massed choral singing at Mount Toimie, under direction of the Fairfield Choral Society.

ORDER OF PARADE
The order of the line-up in the street parade for to-morrow morning will be as follows:
Flag, with escort from British Campaigners' Association; Band of 5th B.C. Coast Brigade; Naval Detachment from Royal Canadian Navy; Military Detachment from Work Point Barracks; Mayor and Aldermen; Visiting Mayors and Reeves; Winners of Victoria Day Essay Contest; Judges; Victoria Girls' Band; Section 1, Costume Section; Section 2, Decorated Bicycles; Band of Pipes 18th Canadian Scottish; Section 3, Private's Corps, decorated; Section 4, Novelty Troups or Displays, including Comic Bands; Section 5, Fraternal Social and Service Club Floats; Eagles Drum and Bugle Band, and Section 6, Commercial Manufacturing and Advertising Floats.

Section 1 will assemble at the north side of Yates, east of Vancouver Street; Section 2, on south side of Yates, east of Vancouver; Section 3, west side of Vancouver; north of Yates; Section 4, east side of Vancouver; north of Yates; Section 5, west side of Vancouver; south of Yates; and Section 6 east side of Vancouver, south of Yates.

WELLINGTON'S MAYOR GREETED IN VICTORIA

Mayor George Troup Receives Hearty Welcome From Victoria Executives

City Returns Compliment For Favors Extended to Canadian Footballers

The mayors of Wellington, New Zealand, and Victoria, B.C., bridged two hemispheres yesterday evening when they shook hands on the decks of the R.M.S. Aorangi. Mayor Herbert Anscombe, accompanied by Alderman James Adam, were at the ship's side to greet Mayor George Troup of Wellington, and the greeting was a right hearty one.

Mayor Troup recalled the visit of the Canadian All-star Football Team to his island home under the Southern Cross, when the team toured New Zealand in 1928, with Alderman James Adam as their manager.

He had taken passage on the fine major liner of the Canadian-Australian service on a round-trip pleasure cruise, in the interests of his health. Mayor Troup told a representative of The Times on board shortly after the ship's departure that he was returning to Victoria for a few days before sailing on the Aorangi on her return voyage.

Alderman Adam referred to the magnificent reception accorded to the Canadian All-star football team at Wellington and at other points in the Island Dominion, and stressed the personal kindness of His Worship Mayor Troup. Mayor Troup responded in kind, and expressed great pleasure at the opportunity of a few hours' stay here to see something of Victoria.

He was taken ashore by Mayor Anscombe and Alderman Adam, and shown as much of the city and its environs as the time permitted. A cordial exchange of greetings took place between the two mayors, when Mayor Troup rejoined the Aorangi for the run up to Vancouver.

JUDGE FISHER IS HONORED

Feted at Annual Dinner of Victoria Bar Association

The annual dinner of the Victoria Bar Association was held yesterday evening at the Pacific Club. The guests for the evening were Mr. Justice Fisher and Martin Griffin, K.C., president of the Vancouver Bar Association, M. B. Jackson, K.C., was in the chair, and thirty-two members attended.

After the dinner Mr. Jackson, on behalf of the members, welcomed Mr. Justice Fisher on his first official appearance in Victoria, this being the earliest occasion on which the Bar Association, a body, had had the opportunity of meeting him. Mr. Jackson mentioned the judge's wide experience in the Upper Country and how glad Victoria members were that a distinguished representative of the bar of the Upper Country had been elevated to the bench.

H. A. MacLennan, K.C., in a brief and witty speech proposed a toast to Mr. Justice Fisher, who thanked the association, and told of his experiences in the Kootenays and of some of the conditions that he had seen there during his long practice. He also mentioned his close association with Victoria.

A. D. Crease proposed a toast to the Vancouver Bar Association. Mr. Griffin replied, giving information on the methods of functioning of the Vancouver association and made some useful suggestions as to co-operation between the associations, particularly with respect to facilitating the comfort of visiting counsel.

Appreciation was voiced by the members of the hospitality afforded by the Pacific Club.

Girl Flies Over Sea To-morrow

Atamboa, Java, May 23.—Miss Amy Johnson arrived here today in her tiny airplane from Hailloolik, where she landed last night.

The English girl flier, who is bound from England to Australia, intends to start at dawn to-morrow for Port Darwin, Australia, the last lap of her flight. It will take her over 500 miles of sea.

Miss Johnson left England May 5, intending to better the fifteen-day England to Australia record of Bert Hinkler. She had to make a forced landing near Bangkok May 13, however, and the delay caused her to abandon thoughts of taking Hinkler's laurels.

LONG BEACH TO BE EXAMINED AS SITE FOR FEDERAL PARK

Special to The Times
Fort Alford, May 23.—It is reported from reliable authority that the Dominion Government is sending a Dominion parks official to the West Coast—Long Beach area, to investigate the possibility of establishing a Dominion Government park there.

COUNTRY FACES GRAVE PROBLEM AS REBELS MASS

Two Hundred Thousand Nationalists March Through Bombay; Revolutionary Talk of Former President of Assembly Arouses Natives to Frenzy of Excitement; Mrs. Naidu Sentenced to Six Months in Prison.

LITTLE DAMAGE TO DIRIGIBLE

R-100 Fabric Rent in Trip Flight Before Canadian Trip

Cardington, Eng., May 23.—No difficulty was expected to-day in making repairs to fabric of the R-100, British dirigible, which was damaged yesterday during a test flight preparatory to its trip to Canada next week.

The dirigible, returning from a trip over London, was found to have a thirty-foot rent in its fabric covering near the stern. The rent had been made, presumably, the officers said, by high air pressure while the vessel was in flight without anyone aboard having become aware of it.

It was stressed that the accident was not in any way serious.

Montreal, Que., May 23.—Quietly working behind the scenes, the Canadian government meteorological service has already made elaborate plans for supplying weather forecasts, temperature and pressure data and other essential information to the R-100 which will shortly fly from Cardington, England, to St. Hubert, Montreal.

FLAMES SWEEP ANACORTES MILL

Six-million Feet of Lumber Lost By Fidalgo Company

Bellingham, Wash., May 23.—Damage estimated at \$150,000 was incurred in a fire which swept through the warehouse and part of the yard of the Fidalgo Lumber and Box Company at Anacortes last night.

Six million feet of lumber and 500,000 feet of manufactured box shooks were destroyed, as were several storage sheds and a dock. The main section of the mill was saved.

Fire apparatus from Mt. Vernon and Sedro Woolley were summoned to aid the Anacortes department.

The loss was fully covered by insurance. The damaged portion of the plant will be rebuilt immediately, company officials said.

Matson Has Plans For Movie Studio; Goes To Hollywood

"Time Ripe For Empire Picture Production in Victoria," Says J. S. H. Matson, When Leaving to Investigate Costs and Other Factors; Says Education of Young People of British Countries Provides Huge Field For New-type Talking Movies.

Within a few weeks Victoria will know whether establishment of a moving picture studio near this city is commercially practical. J. S. H. Matson will leave this evening for Hollywood to make a personal investigation into operating methods, financing details and possibility of co-ordinating a fully modern unit at Victoria with the large movie supply resources of southern California, with a view to production in Victoria of British-made films. Should the investigation warrant the undertaking Mr. Matson will negotiate with leaders of the moving picture industry for location of a studio near Victoria.

One of the major factors in the situation will be the possibility of providing the English-speaking world with pictures free of criticism, unavoidable in productions made under a foreign flag. Mr. Matson believes it will be practical to obtain for a Victoria studio the services of the world's best known British actors and writers, many of whom now spend much time in southern California.

NO AFFILIATIONS
"I am undertaking this investigation upon my own initiative and entirely without association with any other parties. I believe the time to be ripe for the production of high-class films under the British flag, and that Victoria, because of its unique location, is the logical site for a great Empire centre of the moving picture industry," said Mr. Matson this morning.

"The British Empire has a historical treasury of grand events which offer an inexhaustible reservoir of material for moving pictures. Swiftly moving dramatic action is a vital necessity to successful screen attractions, and this material is offered in abundance by the history of the British Empire."

"Second only to material is the necessity of direction free from partiality and distortion of facts from their true perspective. Dealing with Empire matters accurately and fairly is only possible when the pictures are produced within the British Empire. This is one of the major reasons why I have been considering for some years the desirability of attracting to Victoria a major unit of the moving picture industry."

"The indirect educational value of moving pictures is incalculable. Young people learn more through the eye in a few moments than they can be taught in weeks in schools. This matter of providing a British background for films to circulate within the Empire is of immense importance to the future of the Empire."

"Victoria has unique and widely varied scenic advantages for outdoor work comparable with the much advertised Riviera. In these days of talkies, when most of the close-up photography is performed in studios, the advantages of Victoria are more outstanding than they were two years ago. I believe the time is ripe for Empire pictures. If my investigations warrant prospect of success in a few years, Victoria will have a studio of the best type before long."

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POWER PLANT PLANS AIRED IN COMMONS

Beauharnois Company Seeking Whole Flow of St. Lawrence, Member Says
Morning Sitting in Ottawa Will Start Next Week

Ottawa, May 22.—The House of Commons, after disagreeing practically all day yesterday, will continue to-day on the discussion of the budget resolutions. It is possible that the government will make some pronouncement on the labor question and the matter of increased protection. What this will be is a matter of considerable conjecture here.

The Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Company and its subsidiaries occupied the centre of the stage in the Commons yesterday. Robert Gardiner, leader of the U.F.A. group, opened what proved to be a stormy session by introducing a motion calling for the cancellation of the company's charter. It was contended by him and by other speakers that the company had exceeded the terms of its charter and was preparing to take over the whole flow of the St. Lawrence River instead of the maximum of 40,000 cubic feet per second set forth in the charter.

The motion finally, after an all-day debate, was withdrawn, but not until every group and party in the House had been represented.

CALLS FOR INQUIRY

E. J. Garland, U.F.A. Bow River, developed the same argument against the company as Mr. Gardiner. Hon. R. B. Bennett called for a judicial investigation of the case. Hon. J. C. Elliott, Minister of Public Works, said the Dominion was concerned only in the safeguarding of navigation on the St. Lawrence.

rence, Hon. Lucien Cannon, Solicitor-General, said jurisdiction in the matter rested with the Province of Quebec.

Morning sittings of the House of Commons will be instituted next week, it was announced yesterday by Premier King before the orders of the day were called. This would allow an early election, something he believed would be in the public interest.

Both the Premier and Hon. R. B. Bennett agreed that it would be improper to hold an election on August 4, but the latter believed a date somewhere near that was possible.

Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. Acadia, introduced the subject of the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Company. He traced the company's history since it was organized originally by the Robert heirs in 1903 and down to the time it was purchased by R. O. Sweeney in 1927.

SEEKING RIGHTS

Mr. Sweeney, the U.F.A. leader, claimed, wrote a letter before the transaction was completed, in which it was stated: "While it is essential that certain persons who have some cash should be in the organization, it is absolutely essential that there be some people in the organization with political influence." Later, Mr. Gardiner said: "Members will note the letter says that they expect tremendous profits by securing control of the company, and also by securing rights either from Quebec or from the Dominion Government, or from both."

After Mr. Sweeney gained control of the company, Mr. Gardiner continued, he advised an application be made to the Quebec Legislature for rights to divert 40,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake St. Francis, on the St. Lawrence River. This was granted subject to the approval of the plans by the Dominion Government. Despite what Mr. Gardiner termed strong opposition, the necessary order-in-council was passed by the Dominion Government on March 8, 1929. Immediately after the grant was granted, Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Company, a new company, the Beauharnois Power Company, was formed, said Mr. Gardiner.

After going very minutely into the financial structure of the two companies, Mr. Gardiner ended by declaring that the estimated cost of developing the power site was \$50,000,000. Against this, the combined securities of the two companies was \$380,000,000, he claimed. Later, he said: "It means that Sweeney and his associates have not one single dollar of their own money involved in this transaction."

The Robert heirs had claimed, received in all \$1,280,000 in 1927, for the property.

TO USE WHOLE FLOW?

E. J. Garland, U.F.A. Bow River, quoted different engineers' reports and prospectuses to show that the company, despite the limitation of 40,000 cubic feet per second, as set forth in the charter, were preparing, in fact, had altered their plans to utilize the whole flow of the St. Lawrence.

"In making their offerings of securities to the public," Mr. Garland declared, "they are deliberately and maliciously deceiving the public unless another contingency arises."

He proceeded to quote from prospectuses which declared: "It is estimated that the unallocated balance of the river of about 100,000 cubic feet per second, if passed through the company's canal, would permit the installation of practically 1,000,000 additional horsepower. The company's proposed development, in the opinion of the engineers, is the most efficient method of utilizing the entire drop in the section of the river."

At this point, both Premier King and Hon. R. B. Bennett denied knowledge of the existence of an agreement under which the Beauharnois Company was authorized to divert the entire flow of the river. In view of the deliberate misrepresentation amounting to fraud, in connection with the sale of the securities, Mr. Garland called upon the Department of Justice for immediate action.

Mr. Garland declared there had been "gross over-capitalization by greedy, calculating, cold-blooded promoters," in connection with the scheme; that statements had been made to the public indicating that the terms of the federal order-in-council had been violated, that deliberate misrepresentation, amounting to fraud, had been made in prospectuses issued by the company; that the action taken in alienating a section of the river placed the whole St. Lawrence scheme in jeopardy.

Hon. J. C. Elliott, in a brief speech, pointed out that the Dominion government was concerned only in safeguarding navigation rights on the St. Lawrence. The hydraulic concessions that had been granted to the company had come from the province of Quebec through its Legislature. The company received the right to develop 2,000,000 horse-power, Mr. Elliott asserted.

"POLITICAL FOOTBALL"

Col. G. R. Geary (Conservative, Toronto South), warned the House that the Beauharnois Company was installing plants capable of diverting the whole flow of the St. Lawrence River, he believed, the whole project demanded investigation and that the government should see the public was protected. The U.F.A. group was "making a political football" out of the question on the eve of an election charged T. L. Church (Conservative, Toronto North-West).

He reminded them he had introduced a motion calling for the repeal of the Beauharnois charter last year, but had not received support. It was known in every banking house in the country that the company received the right to develop 2,000,000 horse-power, Mr. Church asserted.

Hon. R. B. Byrnes (Conservative, Toronto East), and J. S. Woodsworth (Labour, Winnipeg North Centre), both believed the whole scheme should be probed.

BENNETT ENTERS DEBATE

Hon. R. B. Bennett entered the debate late at night. He believed the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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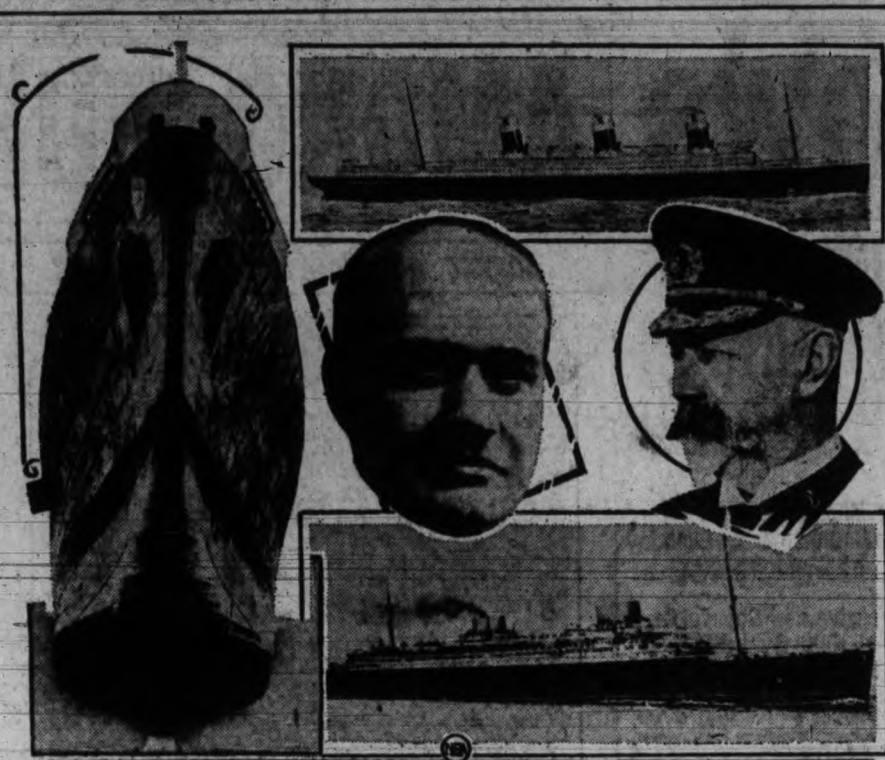
Mr. A. J. Helmes, solicitor, has moved to new offices at 506-507 Central Building.

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Where to Dine on the 24th—Carson's, the restful cafe; new location, 718 Fort Street; four-course lunch, 80c; hot chicken supper, 50c.

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OTHER NATIONS ARE OUT FOR OCEAN SPEED RECORD HELD BY GERMANY



Proposed super-liner, shown upper right, will be called the Leviathan II. The designer of this vessel, Theodore E. Ferris, noted naval architect, is pictured at centre, left. Centre right, Commodore Nicolas Johnson, who explained the Europa on her record breaking voyage and, below, the Europa, the speed queen of the Atlantic. At left is shown the Europa's bulbous bow, one of the features of the construction of the ship which is said to have made its great speed possible.

By PAUL HARRISON

The five-power shipbuilding race for Atlantic supremacy is on. Whatever happens to the reduction of navies, conferees may derive some satisfaction from the fact that this greatest maritime contest in history is concerned only with the swift cruisers and super-dreadnaughts of peaceful commerce.

While the Europa of the North German Lloyd line, holds the speed record for the Atlantic crossing—in four days, seven hours—Great Britain, France, the United States and Italy, all are planning swift new liners to contend for the blue ribbon.

Until the Bremen, sister ship of the Europa, won the title in 1929, the Cunard liner Mauretania had been undisputed mistress of the ocean for more than twenty years. Not since the days of the old Yankee clipper ships has the United States made a single gesture toward supremacy.

IN SPEED RACE

Now, however, with steel and steam the United States lines are promising to write a new epic of the sea. In the hands of the navy department at Washington, awaiting official approval, are plans for two new liners which will surpass in speed anything now afloat or contemplated.

They are to be named Leviathan II and Leviathan III, and are to be built under the supervision of Theodore E. Ferris, New York naval architect and engineer who has designed more ships than any other man in the world. During the war he was in charge of building up the great emergency fleet of the United States Shipping Board.

"The vessels," said Ferris confidently, "not only will be the fastest but will excel in luxury and comfort anything on sea."

"They will be at least 930 feet in length, and will hit the maximum beam permitting them to pass through

question simmered down to one of how promotion of a scheme were to be recompensed. There must be a limit to it, and he blamed the government for not seeing that it was observed.

"The sanction of the government, was under control of three men, one of whom was Senator W. L. McCougald. This was a menace to the industrial and economic life of Canada."

The whole situation should be subjected to a judicial investigation. It was one of the most gigantic schemes in Canada's history and its mismanagement might have untold effect.

Mr. Cannon asked Mr. Bennett if he favored the Dominion going into the power business in competition with the provinces. The Conservative leader replied in the negative.

"Then," continued the Solicitor-General, "why talk of our common heritage being given away. Given away by whom? By the Legislature of Quebec, which, rightly or wrongly, decided

the Panama Canal. This is an emergency provision, since the ships must be available to the government in time of war."

FASTER THAN EUROPA

"Their contract speed will be 28 1/4 knots, powered by geared turbine engines, or turbo-electric drive, on their quadruple screws. Added factors in speed will be hull-style, bow, stern, raking increased steam pressure, the use of oil for fuel and new principles of stream-lined hull and superstructure."

The much-vaunted bulbous bows of the Bremen and Europa are not, according to Ferris, the product of foreign genius. Germans were first in employing these in merchant vessels, but American naval engineers have been using them for years. The design, which results in more water passing below the hull, instead of along the sides, thus reducing friction, is a feature of the airplane-carriers Saratoga and Lexington, still the fastest large craft afloat.

TWO NEW LEVIATHANS

The new Leviathans will cost about \$30,000,000 each and should be ready for service in 1933. Many of the details of line, power and fitting are, and probably will remain, closely guarded secrets. The "contract speed" for instance, since it is only slightly above the average of the Europa's record-breaking maiden voyage, can be considered only as a minimum for the new ships.

Plans have been completed in Italy for two monster ships capable of at least 28 1/4 knots. The Cunard line of England, out to regain the honors lost by its Mauretania, has designed a speed vessel of approximately 60,000 tons—the tonnage of the present Leviathan.

The White Star Line, also of Eng-

land, laid the keel of a 60,000-ton super-liner, to have been called the Oceanic, only to scrap it when the Bremen's maiden voyage proved the advantages of modern design. It is reported that plans now are being made for an improved Oceanic of still greater tonnage.

Undaunted by these announcements, an official of the French Line has declared definitely that by 1934 his company could be operating the "largest and fastest passenger vessel in the world." He offered no description beyond stating that it is to be more than 1,000 feet in length and will have a speed exceeding thirty knots. It was tacitly admitted that final plans may be altered to keep ahead of subsequent developments in the race between the four other nations.

NEW GERMAN COMBINE

"Speed is an economic as well as an engineering problem," pointed out J. Tiller, associate representative of the French Line. "As fuel and engine space increases, in the interest of speed, passenger accommodations must be cut down. Somewhere in this process would reach the point where operation no longer would be profitable."

The war brought construction to a standstill, and the only passenger liners built for the Atlantic trade in the last fifteen years are the Ile de France, Bremen and Europa.

This latter pair, observers believe, will not be Germany's only bid for the speed crown. The fifty-year merger, just announced, of the Hamburg, American and North-German-Lloyd companies has resulted in one of the most powerful marine organizations in the world. Their merchant fleets, reduced almost to extinction by the Treaty of Versailles, already have grown to about eighty per cent of their pre-war strength.

Following efforts being made to have the Clover Point rifle range property turned over to the city for park purposes, the Department of National Defence suggests that this area might be exchanged for the reserve at Albert Head, directors of the Chamber of Commerce were informed to-day in a letter from Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Health and Pensions.

The Department points out that while it has no objection to giving the city a lease on the property for a long term at a nominal rental, the transfer of the title is not desired at the present time.

It was the suggestion of Alderman W. T. Straith that acreage in the heart of the city could be exchanged for the Clover Point property, but this does not serve the purpose of the Department. If the city could arrange with the Provincial Government for a conveyance of the Albert Head reserve there would be no objection to turning over the rifle range area to the city, the communication indicated.

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WOULD REOPEN OLD DRYDOCK

Usadians Club Seek Support of Chamber of Commerce For Proposal
Public Works Engineer Shows New Dock Able to Handle All Business

A move to recondition the Old Esquimalt drydock made by the Usadians Club of Victoria, was discussed by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon to-day.

In a communication from the club, it was suggested the old dock could be reconditioned for about \$60,000. It was stated that the steamer Albion Star had not been repaired here because of lack of facilities, which might have been provided by the old dock.

J. P. Ford, district engineer of public works, submitted a written report on the matter, stating his department had no information of loss of work through the closing of the old dock.

"It is true that during the period of almost four years since the new drydock has been open for business there was an instance of one vessel going to Seattle for repairs instead of staying here," his letter said. "This, however, was the only one."

ALWAYS ABLE TO ACCOMMODATE

It had been stated, he pointed out, that the Old Drydock could be reopened to accommodate any coast passenger vessels in the event of emergency. However, at no time since it opened, had the new dock been unable to accommodate any vessel of the coast fleet.

Last year the new drydock was occupied by only thirty-three vessels for a period of 128 days, or one-third of the year. The receipts were \$24,000 less than the actual operating and maintenance costs, and if it had not been for the accident to the Empress of Canada the deficit would have been twice as much, he added.

NO JUSTIFICATION

This situation, Mr. Ford pointed out, did not justify a recommendation to Ottawa that the old dock should be reconditioned at a cost of \$50,000 and kept operating at an annual expense of \$12,000.

PROBATES ARE ISSUED TO-DAY

Estate of Late Thomas Plimley Is Admitted to Probate at \$88,536

The estate of the late Thomas John Plimley, pioneer automobile dealer in this city, was admitted to probate in the Supreme Court this week, valued at \$88,536. A leading business man of the city for over thirty years, the late Mr. Plimley was widely known and respected. His death occurred on December 18, 1929.

Other probates granted included the following estates:

Richard Richards, late of Victoria, who died on February 23, 1930, estate \$87,522.

Richard Ambrose Burnett, late of Saanich, who died at Victoria on March 10, 1930, estate \$1,625.

Barbara Maud Barbour, late of Victoria, who died on November 27, 1929, estate \$2,850.

Bernard Dawson Rana, re-selling of English probate, B.C., estate \$5,123.

Gwendolen Beckton, late of Oak Bay, who died in Victoria on October 13, 1929, estate \$1,502.

William Hugh Glenister, late of Victoria, who died on November 23, 1929, estate \$1,260.

Samuel Rowe, late of Victoria, who died on April 4, 1930, estate \$1,949.

Emma McCall, late of Victoria, who died on April 24, 1930, estate \$3,996.

Vancover To Send Twenty On Tour to Orient

The Vancouver Board of Trade will probably send about twenty delegates on the Canadian Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Orient in October, the directors of the Victoria chamber were informed to-day. It is hoped that some members of the Vic-

Harley Davidson Motorcycles for Business or Pleasure
Vancouver Island Distributor
DICK SHANKS
FORT STREET

"Money Back If Not Satisfied"

Two Weeks Sale of Men's Made-to-order SUITS

PRICES FROM **\$25.00**

Mark you! These Suits would cost you elsewhere at least \$50. Come and be convinced.

Our guarantee of money back if not satisfied is a REAL guarantee. Entire stock of new suitings included.

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\$89.50 SPECIAL

7 Tubes

And this price also includes a late model special speaker.

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DDD for the severer forms of eczema

An active fluid that washes into the skin. A doctor's formula with a brilliant record. Itching stops instantly. This clear, stainless treatment penetrates the sick tissues.

MACFARLANE DRUG COMPANY

KING TO SPEAK IN LOCAL FILM

For Saturday a specially selected holiday programme has been arranged at the Coliseum Theatre. In addition to the first run of the film, "Desert Heroes," a splendid English Movietone film of His Majesty King George making his last speech before his illness when opening the fine new bridge over the Tyne at Newcastle, will be shown.

His Majesty's voice comes over very clear and every syllable can be heard. He has a full and charming delivery which must be a delight to the sound camera experts as well as to those who will have the pleasure of hearing His Majesty. The wonderful cheers at the close of the speech make the tremendous popularity of the King.

CREWS OF WORKMEN FIGHT TO COMBAT RED RIVER FLOOD

New Orleans, La., May 23.—Crews of men, working in relays, continued to-day to fill sandbags and build dikes to combat the steady rise of the Red River between Shreveport and Alexandria.

Elsewhere in Louisiana and in Mississippi, rain-soaked streams seemed to have reached their crest. Outside of Shreveport water from Cross Bayou was backing up toward the city limits, but the city proper was considered out of danger.

FORCE OF HABIT

Mrs. W. H. Cullin Sustains Injury In Auto Mishap

In an unusual accident on Yates Street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Cullin sustained minor injuries when she was knocked down by an automobile. She was resting at home to-day after the mishap.

Mrs. Cullin was standing on the sidewalk, near the Dominion Theatre, when a parked automobile, started by the driver while still in gear, mounted the curb and struck her. Before the

EXCHANGE OF AREA FOR PARK IS SUGGESTED

City Might Get Clover Point Land For Albert Head Property

Following efforts being made to have the Clover Point rifle range property turned over to the city for park purposes, the Department of National Defence suggests that this area might be exchanged for the reserve at Albert Head, directors of the Chamber of Commerce were informed to-day in a letter from Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Health and Pensions.

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THE PLUMBER'S CAR BREAKS DOWN

DOGGONE—NOW HOW'M I GONNA GO BACK TO GET MY TOOLS?

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BUY A POUND TODAY

KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. LTD. TEA AS IT SHOULD BE

BE SURE TO SEE THIS FASCINATING FILM

After you have travelled the jungle trails of India and seen for yourself how Nabob Tea is grown and prepared, come with the Camera man to the big Nabob plant and see how tea is tested, blended and packed ready for you to brew a cup of your favorite Tea—Nabob!

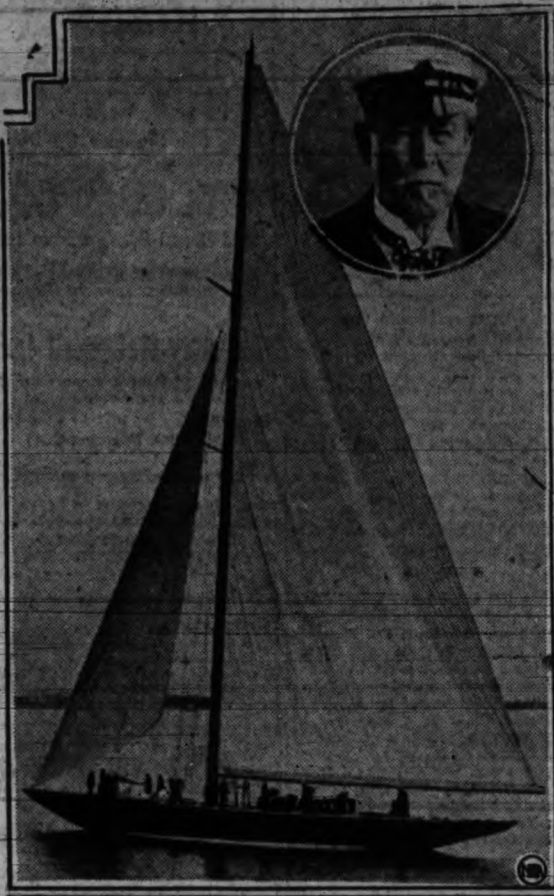
See This Educational Film of Fascinating Interest

"The Cup That Cheers"

at the
PLAYHOUSE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - THIS WEEK

TRIAL OF LIPTON'S SHAMROCK



This trim, graceful Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the coveted America's Cup in the international yacht race between Great Britain and America, is pictured here on her first trial run off the Isle of Wight. Inset above is a new photo of the famed Irish sportsman who has sought the America's Cup, without success, for many years.

DOCTORS WRITE CASE HISTORIES

Rigid Enforcement of Regulations Called For in Vancouver

Vancouver, May 23.—Rigid enforcement of the regulation requiring doctors to record history of cases under their care at Vancouver General Hospital will be instituted. Following a thorough discussion of this phase of hospital work, the board of directors of that institution at last night's monthly meeting decided to take action which will bring about a stricter observance of this requirement with a view to maintaining the standard of the hospital.

The subject was introduced by Dr. B. D. Gillies, chairman of the attending staff, who reported that a large number of doctors are delinquent in writing up case histories. The importance of having such information on file was emphasized by several directors, the question of rating by the American College of Surgeons being one factor laid stress upon.

On motion of J. H. McVety, the board passed a resolution instructing the acting superintendent to notify all delinquent doctors that their case histories must be brought up to date within a specified time or the board will require them to appear and show cause why they should not be dealt with.

HIGHEST POINT IN ALBERTA

According to the three-sheet map of Alberta showing elevations, published by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, the highest point in the province is the crest of Mount Columbia on the western boundary. It is 12,294 feet above sea level. Indications are that the lowest point in the province is the bed of Slave River at Fort Smith on the northern boundary, but this elevation, not yet having been accurately determined.

To Cut Price Of Popular Novels

Toronto, May 22.—A fifty per cent reduction in the price of popular novels, general fiction and the more popular biographical and historical works, announced in New York yesterday by four leading publishers, will be reflected almost identically in Canada, it was announced by booksellers and publishers' representatives here.

Practically all fiction sold in Canada is printed in the United States and distributed through Canadian branches or agents of American publishing houses. The cut-price volumes will be available here in conjunction with their release in the United States.

NORTHCOTT ILL IN SAN QUENTIN

Man in Death Cell Suffering From Appendicitis

San Quentin Prison, Calif., May 23.—Gordon Stewart Northcott, under sentence of death for the Riverside County "chicken ranch" murders of several years ago, yesterday was taken to the prison hospital suffering from acute appendicitis. Northcott refused to permit an operation and his condition was pronounced by Dr. F. E. Gartinkle, prison physician, as serious. Consent of the prisoner is necessary before an operation can be performed. Northcott was received at the prison February 12, 1929. He was taken to the hospital in September, 1929, suffering a slight attack of appendicitis and refused to permit an operation. Three days later he was returned to the death cell. Northcott's appeal from his sentence has not been decided.

AS RIOTS SPREAD THROUGH INDIA



This remarkable picture shows actual fighting between police and native rioters in Bombay, India. The embattled police may be seen in the foreground, most of them in dark uniforms. With clubs and rifle stocks they are beating back a mob that formed before Girgaum Police Court to protest the arrest of native leaders. Near the centre of the picture you see a policeman who has been felled to the sidewalk by a blow, while a fellow officer stands over him with an upraised club to fight off his assailants. Notice, more to the left, another officer bringing down a club over a rioter's head and another policeman, in the lower left corner, is also making vigorous use of his baton.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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Your Silk Hose With Runs and Snags Made Like New

THE BUSINESS OF OUR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

IS TO SELL GOOD HOSE; BUT WE ALSO FEEL THE RESPONSIBILITY OF GIVING YOU A REPAIR SERVICE FOR RUNS AND SNAGS. THIS IS TRULY REPRESENTATIVE OF OUR STORE; SOMETHING YOU CAN REALLY DEPEND ON.

We do not believe you could have hose repaired more expertly or neater than the way we do them. Bring them here—never mind where you bought them. Let us prove there is economy in using our service.

WE USE THE STELOS MAGNETIC RE-KNIT SYSTEM

Store Closed To-morrow (May 24) Victoria Day

HALIFAX NOT CONSIDERED AS A NAVAL BASE

U.S. Rear-Admiral Says Before Senate Committee

By Ken Clark, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, D.C., May 23.—Halifax has potentialities as a naval base, but is not at present to be considered, any more than the so-called British base in the Caribbean, Rear-Admiral Frank H. Schofield of the United States navy expressed this opinion before the Senate foreign relations committee, hearing testimony on the London naval treaty yesterday.

The admiral's remarks on this head were a surprise to some members of the committee who hoped to draw from him another statement on this head. He had previously said the United States position in Panama might be considered effective, but that the only naval base outside continental United States "worthy of the name is at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii."

Admiral Schofield is of the naval school, which holds that the treaty does not give the United States enough eight-inch gun cruisers. The value of six-inch guns, he said, was greatly diminished by the lack of naval bases. His comment on Halifax recalls the report circulated at the time of Prime Minister MacDonald's visit here, to the effect that whatever fortifications there might be at the Nova Scotia port would be dismantled. Mr. MacDonald's remark upon learning of the report was: "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." A high official of the United States Government told the Canadian Press Halifax was considered "about as menacing as a gas station."

RUSSIANS ADMITTED TO U.S.

New York, May 23.—Thirteen of thirty-five Russians, detained by immigration officials when they arrived yesterday, were admitted to the United States under bonds of \$500 each for six months. The immigration board proceeded with investigation of the remaining cases. The Russians will study industrial methods in this country and place orders for the Soviet Government.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Now is the time to secure a bargain in Bedroom Furniture. Our stock of suites and odd pieces is very complete and all are reasonably priced. Full-size Steel Bed, Spring and Felt Mattress, from complete \$19.75

Terms Arranged—Without Interest

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ICE Service Refrigerators

Build for ice economy with 1-inch cork board insulation. Porcelain enamel linings. On easy terms from



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HARDWARE

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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

The Highest Endorsement

"After all," writes Mrs. Wilkinson of Victoria at the close of a very interesting letter, "what more can be said? Pacific Milk saved my baby's life."

Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

U.S. NEWSPAPERMEN VISITING ENGLAND

London, May 23.—Three distinguished United States newspaper men—Clark Howell, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution; Stuart Perry of The Argonaut, Mich.; Telegram, and Robert P. Scripps of the Scripps-Howard newspapers—were guests yesterday at a farewell luncheon given by the English-speaking Union.

The Americans have been visiting England and Scotland for three weeks as holders of the Walter Hines Page Memorial Fellowship. Lord Burnham, one of the best-known figures in British journalism, presided at the luncheon.

FARMER IS AUTO VICTIM

Cypress River, Man., May 23.—Ed Leppington, Stockton district farmer, was found dead in the wreckage of his automobile near here Wednesday night. No witnesses could be found to the crash, but evidently the farmer had lost control of his car, which had turned over twice without leaving the road. His neck was broken.

TRAVEL DE LUXE ACROSS CANADA

Two Crack Canadian National Flyers

The "CONFEDERATION," 1:35 p.m.
"CONTINENTAL LIMITED," 10:15 p.m.

Leave daily for Toronto and Montreal. Serving the principal Prairie cities with direct connections at all important points in Eastern Canada and United States.

Low Summer Fares now in effect
Radio all the way... and the famous C.N.R. personal service.

Canadian National

For Information Call or Write C. E. Esch, District Passenger Agent, Victoria

STREET CAR WORKERS OPPOSE WAGE CUT

Canadian Press

Ottawa, May 23.—With a view to settling a dispute between the Moose Jaw Electric Railway Company and some of its employees, members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America,

Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, has established a board of conciliation under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act. The railway company has proposed a reduction in wages to which the men object. They claim that instead of a reduction, they are entitled to an increase of five cents per hour. The company also proposes certain changes in working conditions and the men wish to retain the present system.

DRY AGENTS AT SEATTLE PROBE

Prohibition Enforcement of Pacific Northwest Under Searchlight in Seattle

Seattle, May 23.—Former federal agents had their innings to-day before the federal grand jury which is investigating charges of alleged irregularities in prohibition enforcement in the Pacific Northwest.

George Murray, formerly one of the most active agents of the northwest unit, who was subsequently dismissed for insubordination after five years of service, was cloistered with the secret inquirers for more than an hour. It was believed he informed the jury that he had been restrained by his superior from making arrests after he had completed investigations of suspected liquor transactions.

Another former prohibition agent who went before the jury to-day was George Behner, who came here from Needles, Calif., under summons. Before he entered the jury room Behner said he supposed he would be "called upon" to testify about how the "whispering wire" testimony was written under orders from William M. Whitney, legal advisor of the northwest prohibition unit, referring to telephone wire "tapping" testimony which figured in the trials of the Olmsted liquor ring a few years ago.

Behner added that he would tell, if given an opportunity, "how Whitney refused to permit me to make liquor raids and seizures upon information received from Canada informing me of shipments coming to Puget Sound."

MECHANICAL MAN BANQUET SPEAKER

Televox Appears Before U.S. Booksellers' Association

New York, May 23.—Televox, the mechanical man, made his debut as an after-dinner speaker last night at the banquet of the American Booksellers' Association here.

Introduced by Dr. Charles M. Beard, author, Televox delivered a speech defining the machine age. The grotesque figure stood at the speaker's table, two glassy eyes—one green and one red—staring from his flat face. Long arms dangled at his sides.

Twenty feet away an electrical engineer blew a soft note from a pitch pipe into an ordinary telephone receiver. Televox shrugged one shoulder, his eyes lighted. A row of little bulbs in the chest were illuminated. A grid-glow tube in the thorax flashed.

"My name is Televox," the mechanical man said in a clear but slightly tinny voice. "As Dr. Beard so kindly said, I am the personification of the machine age which he defends."

Televox rumbled and clicked and flashed and blinked, passing out a number of witticisms which caused the diners to laugh and stare.

In the larger package



Christie's Premium Soda Crackers

ONE POUND FULL WEIGHT

New and extra delicious—Christie's Premium Soda Crackers in one pound full-weight packages. You will like these light, flaky, delicately flavored Soda Crackers. Always fresh.

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1833

ONE JOB A YEAR


If every family in Victoria gave us one job a year we would be well away. Let us have your job NOW. We are very quiet, especially in the carpenter shop at present. Don't allow disabled soldiers to be out of work.

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A Better Laxative because you chew it



Feen-a-mint LAXATIVE

Victoria Daily Times

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930

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THE LESSON OF VICTORIA DAY

TOMORROW VICTORIA WILL CELEBRATE the anniversary of a great British queen, whose name was given to our city when it was still a stockaded fort in the wilderness. On this holiday all British peoples join in tribute not alone to the character and work of Queen Victoria but, in a broader sense, to the Victorian age, in which the empire began to assume its present unique place in the world.

Of late years the Victorian age, with its customs and its code of behavior, has been the pet jest of humorists everywhere. The tall coats, flowing beards, tall hats and hoop skirts affected by the Victorians, together with an oppressive sense of propriety, have supplied food for thousands of playwrights, comedians, novelists and cartoonists. One wonders to what extent this universal campaign of ridicule has distorted the true greatness of Victorian days in the minds of young people—the rising generation—which bears little of them but these distorted echoes. Probably the Victorian jest is only a brief, passing phase, to be succeeded by the caricature of our own times which, to us, seem so modern.

On Victoria Day it is worth while to recall that the nineteenth century, and especially the last half of it, exercised a more profound influence upon the character, religion and daily life of the world than any period in the previous fifteen centuries. In this stimulation of human thought and living our own race played the chief role, and it is one of the finest chapters in our history. Under the stuffy top hat and flowing beard of that time some of the keenest brains in all history were at work. They altered the face of the world. They gave us machinery. They gave us our final measure of political freedom. They gave us the beginnings of modern science and our conception of the universe. They gave us our present attitude towards religion and life. They gave us a noble literature, which we have not since equalled. They swept away the accumulated intellectual debris of nineteen hundred years and laid the foundations of our present civilization. It is altogether fitting that British people everywhere should set aside one day a year to show that these things have not been forgotten.

AN INTERESTING EVENT

NO SOONER HAD IT BEEN SUGGESTED that there should be a reunion of the old boys of the Central School than the idea was seized upon with enthusiasm. Meetings were held, plans formed, and at the Empress Hotel to-night we may be sure that Mr. C. B. Sylvester, the capable and painstaking secretary of the organizing committee, and his colleagues who have been responsible for the many details of the celebration will feel adequately compensated for all the time and trouble they have expended in the last few months.

In a young and growing country like Canada, with its great distances and a population frequently on the move, it is very seldom possible to assemble under one roof many who went to school together; but in this case it is gratifying to learn that several hundreds of former pupils will be on hand for the event. Present indications are that Seattle, Vancouver and the Mainland, and various points on the Island, will send contingents, while the city itself, of course, will be well represented.

We take it as a matter of course that many who will meet around the festive board to-night will let the present take care of itself and revel in memories of other days. Time and fortune have dealt in varying manner with the old boys of Central School. But no matter in what station of life they now find themselves, whether they be rich in years and experience, or still in possession of the full vigor of comparative youth, the quality of their loyalty to the institution in which their minds were trained remains unimpaired.

BRITAIN JUDGES THE PREFERENCE

BECAUSE THEY ARE OPPOSED TO any British preference—an opposition dictated by their association with certain eastern business interests—leaders of the Conservative party are attempting now to tell the electors of Canada that the King government's preference policy will not help Britain anyway.

The best judge of that should be Britain herself. Britain, according to the utterances of her leading newspapers, thinks that the extension of the British Preference, as provided in the Canadian budget, will be of very great use to her. The Manchester Guardian, one of Britain's greatest newspapers, calls the preference extension "a gesture of generosity of which every one in this country must appreciate, and one which will do something to compensate us for the tariff increase in Australia."

The Guardian then adds: "There is no suggestion that it has been made with the idea of striking a bargain with us, or with any desire to force our hand and embarrass us at the forthcoming Imperial Conference. That would be an insulting suggestion, which would rightly be resented by Canada, seeing that it reduces the Dominions to the level of school-boys trying to wheedle tips from an indulgent parent."

The "insulting suggestion" mentioned by The Guardian is the definite policy of the Conservative party in Canada. It would give nothing to Britain unless it received something equally valuable in return. The Conservative policy is a pound-of-flesh policy—anathema to the Canadian people.

OBERRAMERGAU IN 1930

IN THE YEARS WHICH HAVE ELAPSED since the last performance of the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau sophistication has invaded the Bavarian foothills; the opening day recently witnessed a curious blend of the old with the new.

Both theatre and auditorium have been enlarged, and although the performances are still technically in the open air, it is only the audience that will suffer any inclemency of the weather, for the actors now are protected by a glass roof.

Perhaps the most surprising innovation is the elaborate machinery for giving the actors their "calls" by loud speakers in every dressing room, and for moving mechanically across the stage the orchestra, which remains invisible to the spectators. Some there are who no doubt will regret this capitulation to the dictates of progress, and see in these changes a too striking departure from the simplicity of old. But it must be recognized that this decennial offering to God by simple villagers—in gratitude for freedom from the plague—now has taken its place as a regular item in the tourist attractions of hundreds of world-wide travel agencies.

There is, however, another side to the picture. Although sophisticated apparatus may represent the regard which the community has for the patronage its tens of thousands of visitors bring to it, the outlook of the players so far has not been corrupted. Only once in ten years does the Passion Play bring the outside world to Oberammergau, and even then it does not bring wealth to the inhabitants. Naturally enough, the villagers profit by custom, but they are by no means slaves to materialism. The actors themselves only receive for their acting the sum they otherwise would have earned at their normal occupations.

The money the visitors bring to Oberammergau goes to provide the amenities their numbers make necessary. Roads, parks, a larger theatre, all-weather performances for tourists in a hurry are made possible by the wealth they bring with them. These symbols of progress belong to the visitors' world, not to that of the villagers. They are the high-water marks of a tide which flows only once in ten years. As long as Oberammergau enjoys nine years' seclusion in every ten the villagers may remain what they still are, the unaffected players of a devotional Mystery.

IN A BAD FIX

"To grant trade preferences to another state or empire without founding those preferences on a mutually helpful treaty is unsound business, profitless, and filled with ill-will and misunderstanding,"—Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader in the House of Commons, referring to the lowering of duties on British goods.

THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION laid this down as the Conservative party's policy less than one minute after he had said this: "As an earnest of our affection and goodwill, as an expression of the hope we all have that some day a closer economic alliance of empire states may find being, I commend these measures for British preference which the minister proposes."

Mr. Bennett and his party are opposed to the British Preference and will continue to oppose it until Great Britain consents to tax foreign imports in order to give Canada an advantage in the British market. But Mr. Bennett will not say so outright. He knows, of course, the Canadian people as a whole are particularly pleased that Mr. Dunning's budget will make it easier for Canada to buy more goods from the United Kingdom and less from the United States. So he tries to hide his opposition to this policy of reducing duties in high-sounding phrases, such as "an earnest of our affection and goodwill," and a hope that "some day" a closer economic alliance of empire states may "find being."

If Mr. Bennett were sincere in his hope for a closer economic alliance of empire states, he and his party would support the British Preference; he would instruct his party to cease its attacks upon the trading arrangements with the Antipodes and with the British West Indies.

The fact of the matter is, Mr. Bennett is in a very tight political fix. He cannot wave the flag with one hand and throw stones at the British Preference with the other. And then he says the countervailing duties are his own "thunder." So what, after all, is he going to do about it?

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A WESTERN VIEW

The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

In its constitutional framework Canada is perhaps the most closely knit federation in the world. Yet the recent tendency in Canada has been toward decentralization. The provinces are still gaining ground. Much of the nine has its own particular methods of dealing with local problems. To some degree each has its own traditions, culture and aspirations. Quebec and Ontario, for instance, differ from one another almost as much as any two neighbors in Europe.

THE EMPIRE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

The Toronto Globe

The Empire Economic Conference is a gathering in which Canada cannot but be vitally concerned. If the statements of the various British countries but catch the vision that the late Mr. Robb caught, and work, as he was working, wholeheartedly to make his economic dreams come true, a new era will have opened wherever the British flag flies. The possibilities of British Empire development are limited only by the breadth of outlook of British leaders, the depth of vision of Empire statesmen.

PLAYING IN STREETS

The Hamilton Spectator

The condition of many of the city streets, now that the warm weather has come, inviting children to play and motorists to drive, is intolerable. It will be still worse, unless effective steps are taken, by the time the long summer, school holidays arrive. The efforts which have been made to improve conditions do not seem to have met with any marked degree of success. In spite of "Just Kids" clubs, and the pledge of carefulness which goes with membership, in spite of the attempt to keep children off the streets and directing them to supervised playgrounds, in many localities the driver has to thread his way through throngs of youngsters, who claim the street for themselves and apparently regard all forms of traffic as an intrusion. It would not be as bad if the grave nature of the risk were more generally realized; but the greatest concession that can be expected from playing groups is that they will temporarily make a narrow path for the passage of the vehicle, just wide enough to get through by cautious handling. In aggravated cases, positive delight is taken in jumping about in front of the car and indulging in other foolhardy antics to the bewilderment of the hapless driver.

A THOUGHT

Woe to the crown of pride.—Isaiah xlviii 11.
Pride is the never-failing vice of fools.—Pope.

Loose Ends

Dist enthrones the humble peasant.—Mr. Bing Wishart tells "em—England hears a false theory—and Bloomingdale Brothers lay a cornerstone.

By H. B. W.

DIET, WHICH still seems to flourish despite the open hostility of this column, has just achieved its newest, greatest and most hideous triumph. At the recent meeting of the United States National Academy of Sciences in Washington, Dr. Francis Gano Benedict announced to his fellow scientists that half a peanut an hour would sustain their mental work, and a small bag of peanuts each would be sufficient to keep their brains going through the entire three-day conference.

THIS, SAID Dr. Benedict, had been proved by certain interesting and devilish tests. In brief, Dr. Benedict had fed peanuts to some unfortunate person when he was in a state of mental vacuity; when his attention was being called periodically by electrical signals; and when he was engaged in solving complex problems in mental arithmetic like multiplying forty-three by eighty-seven. As a result of these tests, Dr. Benedict was able to announce that he had completely disproved the old theory that the more work the brain does the more food it requires. He went so far as to declare that half a soda cracker or half a peanut would sustain Professor Albert Einstein's brain while doing the most intensive work on his new field equation for a whole hour; but the same number of calories would furnish a parlor maid with enough energy only to dust a desk for five minutes.

FROM ALL this, men who work with their brains will perceive how grossly they are gorging themselves when they eat a breakfast of half a grapefruit, one piece of unbuttered toast and a cup of weak coffee. What they need is mental work is a peanut or two a day. Many, indeed, would only require a peanut's weight on this basis.

THE WORLD'S most practical politician has just been discovered in Lumberton, N.C. He is Frank Wishart, known in his own neighborhood by the musical name of "Bing," and he has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Robeson County. Wishart is so thoroughly delighted that I think it should be quoted in full for the guidance of all others seeking public office. Says Mr. Bing Wishart: "I shall not go out to make any arrests in bad weather, when it's raining or make a raid on any man's whisky still, or search a bootlegger's premises without first notifying them thirty-four hours in advance. I am in favor of disposing of all captured whisky as follows: Meeting the requirements of the sheriff and his deputies, the remainder to be turned over to the aged and infirm at the county home. The only reason I am running for sheriff is the salary. If I am defeated in the June primary, I promise to run on an independent ticket. Your vote and help will be appreciated and I promise to carry out my platform to the letter." To show their appreciation of such complete and unblemished truthfulness, I feel that the citizens of Robeson County cannot do less than elect Mr. Bing Wishart.

IN AN ENGLISH paper a current novelist, billed as "young and brilliant," as all the best novelists are, wrote an article on marriage, and his opening words, though very unwise, are worthy of some thought. They were: "In discussing the question of marriage with one's children, I believe the first step is to try to free their minds from illusions, false hopes and general sentimentalism." How profound and factual this theory, and yet how widely believed! If parents want to prevent their children from marrying, certainly they should free their minds from illusions, false hopes and general sentimentalism. Freed of these things, no young man or woman will ever marry; for illusions, false hopes and general sentimentalism are the very stuff that marriage is made of. In all successful marriages, or ninety per cent of the total, these things continue to the end and make everything endurable. Those who lose them in their youth had better give up the idea of marrying or living at all. It won't be worth their while.

IN NEW YORK the other day Bloomingdale Brothers built a large new store. When it came to the ceremony of laying the cornerstones they desired to place within it a collection of objects which they felt were of historic value to the people of Manhattan a comprehensive idea of current American civilization, a kind of cross-section of the twentieth century. Some one with a fine imagination and a real knowledge of our times was entrusted with the selection of these objects and his choice, I feel, was a classic effort. This is what he placed in the cornerstone: a baseball autographed by Babe Ruth; a role of ticker-tape from a broker's office; a horseshoe; a pair of eyeglasses; some sheet music of a popular song; a telegraph of Colonel Lindbergh; and a wedding ring. Several hundred flower seeds, a copy of the United States Congressional Record; a subway strap; some newspapers; and a forecast of the future by Florence Ziegfeld of The Follies. At first sight you may see no significance in this strangely assorted collection; but if you will ponder it you will perceive that these things, the baseball autographed by Babe Ruth, the ticker tape, the popular song, the photograph of Colonel Lindbergh and the others, each represents a large and vital part of American civilization. When the ruins of Bloomingdale's store are dug up and examined by

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scientists a few centuries hence they will learn much from the cornerstone, and perhaps they will rejoice that they were not alive in A.D. 1930.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, May 23.—A. m. The barometer has fallen and cloudy with rain. The temperature is reported in Southern Saskatchewan.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 69; minimum, 47; wind, calm; weather, fair.
Nanaimo—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 44; wind, calm; weather, fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday, 43; minimum, 41; wind, 5 m. S. by E. rain, 34; weather, cloudy.
Skeena Falls—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 42; wind, 4 m. S. by E. rain, 30; weather, cloudy.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 40; wind, 4 m. S. by E. rain, 30; weather, cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 46; wind, 4 m. S. by E. rain, 30; weather, cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 51; wind, calm; weather, fair.

Temperature
Victoria 69 47
Nanaimo 62 44
Vancouver 63 48
New Westminster 61 47
Squamish 60 46
Prince George 58 48
Tahquamenon 54 44
Skeena Falls 52 42
Grand Forks 53 45
Helson 52 44
Moose Jaw 52 44
Calgary 54 48
Edmonton 54 48
Porter 52 44
Regina 54 48
Winnipeg 54 48
Moose Jaw 52 44
Toronto 58 48
Ottawa 58 48
St. John's 52 44
St. Louis 52 44
Dawson 52 44

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and neatly written. The longer an article the more likely it is to be cut. Communications must bear the name and address of the writer. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely up to the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writer of communications submitted to the Editor.

THE WEST COAST ROAD

To the Editor:—I see by last night's Times (May 20) that you are still worried about how to get the citizens of the West Coast to build the best and only means to build up the southwest coast of Vancouver Island. When myself and family were living at Port Renfrew in 1922-23 we found that the main thing we settlers wanted was industries or something to create employment. But Victoria says no, your first need at Port Renfrew is a road to Port Renfrew and build up a country which is nearly all wisely reserved for timber purposes.

About the same time that we were worrying about how to get money to pay for the next lot of groceries, there was another little settlement started very similar to ours on the west coast of Vancouver Island, about seventy or eighty miles west of Tacoma or Olympia, but instead of advocating a road to the nearest city as the best means to build up the country they had the government to make the then great mud flat known as Grays Harbor into a shipping port. The result is forty thousand permanent residents, the very best added to the population of the Grays Harbor country.

Billions of dollars have been put into circulation and hundreds of miles of paved roads have been built and paid for from the money derived from the timber resources. I mention the above well-known facts merely to show that the Victoria government's plan to build up the country by advocating a road to build up the country is the only way to build up the country permanently. When you see the thousands of school children parading on Saturday afternoon remember that the time is very near when they will need employment and that you and I, Mr. Editor, and the rest of us are the owners of about one million acres of the best tide-water timber on this continent. And strange to say we have never yet made the slightest public effort to make use of it.

WILLIAM MURTON, Duncan, B.C., May 21, 1930.

Weed May Supply Rubber For Russia

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, May 23.—A desert weed, used for centuries by the inhabitants of the sandy Asiatic stretches of Russia as chewing-gum, may solve Russia's rubber problem.
An assistant station master on a lonely station on the Mid-Asiatic Rail-

FIRST "SUPER BANK" OF WORLD PICKS HEAD

London, May 23.—To Gates McGarrath, formerly chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, there fell the honor recently of being elected the first president of the Bank for International Settlements—the first truly international bank the world has ever known—a real superbank.

The bank, of which McGarrath has been made the head, is the first truly international bank because it will deal only with nations and not individuals, and because its directorate is made up, in the main, of direct representatives of the great national banks of England, France, Germany, and the United States are the ones which issue currency for their governments.

TO ACT AS TRUSTEE
The new bank's first and primary purpose is to act as trustee to receive the payments of war reparations from Germany and to allocate them to the Allied and Associated powers which won the World War. It is the direct outgrowth and the pivot point of the celebrated Young Plan for the payment of German war reparations. It is the final step in the long and weary road of Germany's clearing up the mess she signed the armistice on November 11, 1918.

In that armistice she agreed to pay war reparations, but the sum was not fixed. In the Treaty of Versailles she again promised to pay, but again the amounts were not fixed. Then came the Dawes plan, named after General Charles G. Dawes, an American Ambassador to Great Britain. Under this largely American plan, Germany began the actual payments of reparations. While the amounts in a certain way were fixed, they were dependent upon an index of prosperity and no time limit for the ending of the payments was set down. This was unsatisfactory to everybody and, particularly so to Germany.

So then a new group of international financiers was called to draw a new plan. Owen D. Young drew up the main lines of the settlement. Hence the plan is known as the Young Plan. Under this Germany, for the first time, knows exactly what she is expected to pay. The war reparations start with the sum of 1,707,000,000 of gold marks in 1921, and gradually rise to 2,422,000,000 in 1925, after which they abruptly drop until the last payment is made in 1927—fifty-seven years hence.

LARGE SUMS TO BE PAID

In drawing up the scheme of payments, it was realized that Germany might require a last payment of industrial equipment. Therefore, the annuities were divided into two parts. One part is nonpostponable and must be paid in any event. This amounts to 600,000,000 marks in each year. The balance for each year's annuity is postponable for not longer than two years. If the bank for international settlements agrees to Germany's business conditions, the 600,000,000 marks nonpostponable annuity is to be paid by a direct tax on the financial resources of the German railway system. The balance of each year's payment is to come directly out of the German national treasury.

The Bank for International Settlements was created to handle these vast financial projects. But it is also empowered to handle other international financial schemes, and it is believed it will have a great effect in stabilizing the world money markets. It was conceived by Owen D. Young as a scheme to take the war reparations out of the domain of international politics and make of them a purely business transaction. But the other day when the directors met, national feelings at once arose.

The present directors of the bank are, aside from the Americans, representatives of the national banks of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Japan. McGarrath was unanimously chosen as president. Sir Charles Adde of England and Dr. Mel-

way named Kuznetsov, has won sudden fame by calling the attention of the government to the existence of the plant, which is known as the horndrill. He showed the horndrill to the plant, and having read the rubber shortage in the Soviet Union, sent samples of the plant to the Rubber Trust in Moscow. Analysis showed that the plant contained a high percentage of rubber as well as various resins and other valuable by-products. The rubber extract has been named "Euphorbia" in honor of the discoverer. The horndrill has been known to botanists for years, but no attention was paid to the curious growth on the surface of the plant which is formed by the larva of beetles which feed on it. Actually the beetles do the initial work of extracting the rubber, rendering the final process fairly cheap.

Master Color Prints Include Notable Animal Pictures

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, May 23.—The latest addition to the excellent series, "Masters of the Color Print: Breasler-Roth," published by The Studio at 6, is devoted to the work of Madam von Breasler-Roth, a notable Austrian artist whose woodcuts rank with the highest work of the century in the medium.

The foundations of these cuts have been laid in the "20's," where the artist has studied the wild beasts at close quarters. With a basis of careful study and fine draughtsmanship her cuts are carefully considered and finely designed. Although this artistic work is not confined to animal subjects one feels on considering the last plate in the eighth, "The Blue House," that she is happier among the beasts of the jungle. "Tigers Drinking" is a masterly composition in which are depicted three thirsty tigers drinking at a pool.

APPEAL TO LOVERS OF ANIMALS

"The Leopard Hunt," "Baboons" and "Persian Hounds" are fine in color and design, and strong and vital. "Puppies Drinking" is a likable homey composition, where five lively puppies are lapping water from a bowl. The principle on which the composition is based is an old one, but one feels that in the hands of so capable an artist it is none the worse for being old. This contribution to the series will have a special appeal to collectors of lovers of animals. An introduction by Malcolm C. Ballman gives added inter-



Gates McGarrath, above, noted banker, who has been elected president of the Bank for International Settlements, an outgrowth of the Young Plan. Below, Pierre Quesnay, the general manager of the bank.

elior of Germany were elected as vice-presidents. Then came the squabble. The former Allied powers presented for general manager of the bank the name of Charles G. Dawes, an American of the Bank of France. Dr. Luther, head of the German Reichsbank, said he did not object to Quesnay personally, but he objected in principle to the nominee who was pushed by the French Government, and who would have the direct management of a bank the chief duty of which would be to handle payments by Germany to the creditor nations of which France was the chief. Nevertheless Quesnay was elected. But a sop was thrown to Germany by electing Dr. Fust of the German Reichsbank as assistant general manager and chief of the banking department.

WILL ISSUE BONDS

The bank will start with a share capital of over \$100,000,000. Sixteen thousand shares have been allotted to an American and a Japanese group of private banks, which will keep them without offering them to the public. On the other hand, 16,000 shares each have been allotted to the national banks of Germany, France, England, Italy and Belgium, which will offer them to the general buying public.

Later, when Germany deposits with this international bank its certificates acknowledging for each year its installment of reparations, the bank will issue bonds in which the quality of the reproduction is no small item.

LIPTON WANTS HANDICAP CUT

Southend, Eng., May 23.—The new yacht, Shamrock V, has shown so much speed that Sir Thomas Lipton, her owner, believes she has been awarded a greater time allowance than is fair to her competitors in test races now being held. It was reported yesterday from quarters close to the veteran yachtsman. It is understood Sir Thomas has pointed out that while the sail area of rival yachts is measurably larger than the Shamrock's, she has points which they lack as factors making for speed, and that they have been unduly penalized because these factors were not given sufficient consideration in allotting her handicap.

Therefore, it is said, he is asking the Yachting Association, since the Shamrock's handicap was to stand through the coming special races on the Solent, to review its decision in the light of facts the Shamrock's first tests have developed.

The British challenger for the America's Cup has won five straight races. The international race in which the Shamrock V will meet the United States defender for her America's Cup off Newport, R.I., in September, are to be called "on the flat" this year for the first time, no handicaps are given. The Shamrock's time allowance is for the current test races in England only.

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Wm. T. Overstall

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debtless for war reparations, the bank will probably issue bonds against this, which creditor nations may then sell in the world markets for the purpose of cashing in at once.

The seat of the bank is in Basel, Switzerland, where exceptional tax-free privileges have been granted it. It has the further advantage of being located in a country whose neutrality is beyond question.



GIVE WINTER-WEARY FABRICS FRESH SPRING COLOR

In a Twinkling With Tintex 1*

Upstairs and downstairs and in My Lady's Chamber—there are fabrics wearable and fabrics decorative that need new color to start the new spring season! Tintex brings back the original color—blends to faded fabrics of all kinds without mess or fuss.

Below are listed Tintex Products to bring new beauty to everything from lace-trimmed lingerie to drab drapes!

Select the proper kind of Tintex—read the directions on the box... You've never dreamed that home dyeing and tinting could be so easy, so quick, so perfect in colorful results.

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Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need
*Tintex Gray Blue—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Ray—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Restorer—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whites—A Mixing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug, dept. stores and notions counters... 15¢

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

MAY TRANSFERS OPENED BRISKLY

Victoria Property to Value of
\$270,325 Changed Hands
in Two Weeks

Fifty-five transactions, involving title changes, in respect to property with a declared value of \$270,325 took place in Victoria during the first two weeks of May, it was stated to-day by George Okeill, City Assessor.

Sales to new owners included thirty-six parcels of land and some improvements, valued at \$130,420. Transfers without sale numbered thirteen, with property valued at \$117,405. Property transferred by probate included six title changes, of land valued at \$22,500.

The total of \$270,325 for the two-week period is little below figures recorded in the same period last year, and brings the total value of property changing hands in Victoria from January 1 to May 14 to \$1,872,856.

PLANTAGENET SCHOOL TRUSTEES GET WARM VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

he said "whatever they have done has been fair, square and above board," again arousing much applause. Dr. Wace then moved and Mr. Bonner seconded the following resolution:

"That this public meeting of ratepayers of the Plantagenet School District having received a full and detailed report from the school trustees of their work during the past eleven months, wish to place on record the unanimous expression of their thanks to the trustees."

"The ratepayers recognize the great difficulties they have encountered in trying to carry out the resolution passed at the annual meeting of the four schools last year. They are further of the opinion that the trustees have consistently acted throughout with great patience, diligence and courtesy; and have at all times, without favor or bias, adhered strictly to the duties and responsibilities of their office."

Trevor Keene of Mill Bay objected to the sentiment being attributed to all ratepayers, preferring that those not favoring consolidation, be excluded. Dr. Wace accepted the suggestion to limit the appreciation to "the great majority of the ratepayers of the district who favor consolidation." The vote of confidence passed unanimously amid a storm of hand clapping.

Mr. Bonford was much affected, but was able to express the thanks of his colleagues.

TAXATION DIFFICULTY

Taxation difficulties were then laid before the meeting, the provincial assessor having issued notices levying \$1,500 for purchase of a new school site and building. The board had been advised by the Deputy Minister of Education to ask cancellation of assessment notices, as the four constituent districts would be re-established shortly. Ratepayers who had paid would be given a refund, Dr. Willis had stated.

It was pointed out by Capt. Lane that taxes must be paid before the annual school meetings would not be held until mid-July.

Trustee Aldford said the Department of Education had agreed to no authority is vested in the board to change financial arrangements, but had refused to give a written instruction to refund taxes paid. "It is because of this position that we have asked you for instructions," he said.

Chairman Bonford said: "The way it appears to me is that the Education Department would like us to make refunds of taxes, but will not give us authority to do so." It was also pointed out that the taxes would be in the treasury and available to the four constituent districts after disbursement if consolidation was not again achieved.

Trevor Keene said: "By order-in-council Plantagenet is constituted a school district. Why not go ahead and spend your money?" He was supported by H. B. Wingate White, but the chairman said the board refused to act until instructed by the ratepayers as to their wishes.

MEETING CHALLENGED
Mr. Bonner moved the trustees hold the tax money levied for the new building pending the actions of the four district meetings to be held. This was seconded by Dr. Stanley and carried unanimously after Mr. White had stated that dissenters against consolidation considered the meeting illegal. He asserted the trustees were only empowered to carry on routine school matters until the end of the school year. He believed the rules laid down by Schools Act could not apply in so far as calling public meetings was concerned.

RESIGNATIONS TENDERED
Asking the direction of the meeting the chairman said: "According to Mr. White we are here merely as the cat's paw of the government. What shall we do; shall we resign now? If you wish us to carry on we will do so." Mrs. Porter moved and Dr. Wace seconded a resolution instructing the Plantagenet School Board to function until the close of school year on July 1. This carried unanimously.

The harmonious tenor of the proceedings was disrupted at this point by a trenchant cross-examination of the matter by Mr. Keene. He protested that well-to-do residents should not campaign for unnecessary school facilities, imposing unknown heavy tax charges upon poor ratepayers who had to work for their living. A furious wrangle developed. After an interval Mr. Keene was able to explain that his words had been entirely misconstrued, but throughout the remainder of the meeting the proceedings were marked by harsh comment.

Mrs. B. MacMillan asked when consolidation was first mooted in the district and what organization had been formed to make certain that the notices posted by the Department of Education to call the district annual meetings comply with legal requirements necessary for approval of consolidation.

Women's Suits on Sale Monday at \$15.00 and \$25.00

Large Size Axminster Rugs at Special Prices



Women's and Misses' Sports Suits Of Tweeds and Wool Materials Two Bargains for Monday

Tweed Suits, in mixed shades and check patterns, and wool materials in plain colors. The coats are hip length, skirts flared or pleated. Some have silk blouses. On sale Monday for

\$15.00

\$25.00

Suits of fine tweeds and novelty wool materials. Coats are long or medium, semi-fitting or straight-line effects. Skirts flared or pleated. Tailored blouses in contrasting colors. On sale Monday. Each

—Mantles, First Floor

Smart House Frocks for the Larger Woman

Frocks specially designed on slenderizing lines for the larger woman are shown in small neat patterns and checks. In blue, green, mauve, black and white and red. \$1.79 House or Porch Frocks, of voile, dimity and prints. Straight line, flare and Princess styles. In attractive shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Each \$2.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

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THE artistic designing of the exclusive Hi-Arch, Narrow-Heel feature in Peacock Shoes will make your feet more beautiful and SMALLER in appearance!



These Smart Shoes, shown in white kid, suntan and black kid. \$13.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Girdles and Brassieres \$1.25

Side-hook Girdles of rayon-striped cotton with elastic sections in sides and four hose supporters. Lightly boned. Each \$1.25 White Radium Silk Brassieres in uplift style with elastic strap across back. Daintily trimmed with hem-stitching. Each \$1.25

—Corsets, First Floor

Large Handkerchief Squares

The Latest Paris Vogue Large Handkerchiefs complete the smart costume, in designs and colorings to match, 15 and 18-inch squares of sheer georgette and with hand-rolled or picot hems.

50c, 75c and \$1.00

—Main Floor

Rayon Lingerie \$1.95

A Great Selection at

Rayon Nightgowns, lace trimmed or in two-tone tailored styles. In peach, pink, Nile, orchid and champagne. Each, at \$1.95 Dainty Rayon Sets, consisting of vest and bobettes, brassiere and bobettes or brassiere and pettinieks. In pink, orchid, peach, Nile and champagne. A set \$1.95 Lace-trimmed Step-ins of non-pareil rayon, a really superior material. A pair \$1.95 Lace-trimmed Rayon Slips; also Spun Silk and Broadened Rayon Slips. In a good-range of shades. Each \$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

"Shi-Nap" Silver Polish

Restores the lustre of silverware as new. Tubes, each, 19c Jars, each, 35c and

—Silverware, Lower Main Floor



Children's Party Frocks of Crepe de Chine

Dainty Sleeveless Dresses with picot frill and satin ribbon trimming. In fine quality crepe de Chine in pastel tints of salmon, Nile, peach, canary and Saxe. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each \$3.75

Frisly Dresses of fine quality crepe de Chine in shades of peach, blue, yellow, pink and green. Sleeveless or with short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Each \$4.75

—Children's Wear, First Floor

1,000 Pairs of Slightly Imperfect Silk Hose

Regular Value a Pair \$1.95 For

\$1.00

Hose of a reliable well-known make. Full fashioned, with Slendo and pointed heels. Silk-to-garter hem, double reinforcement at heels and toes. Shades are Arab, bareskin, chaire, Diana, flesh, beachskin, aurora, Park Lane, sonata, taupe, gunmetal and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair \$1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Nurses' Uniforms Of Fine Poplins

Uniforms, in straight-line style, of fine quality material, finished with wide tucks and pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 44. Each \$4.95

Poplin Uniforms, in Prince of Wales style. Double-breasted coat effect. Each at \$4.25

Fine Poplin Uniforms, in double-breasted style, with flare skirt. These have detachable pearl buttons. Each \$3.95

Uniforms of fine quality cotton, with box pleat down front, pointed collar and French link cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44 \$3.75

—Whitewear, First Floor

Men's Dress Gloves

Select Qualities and Shades

Grey Chamoisette Washable Gloves, hand sewn \$1.50 Grey Duplex Washable Gloves, hand sewn \$1.75 Light-weight Tan Mocha Gloves, a pair \$2.50 Dent's Tan Cape Gloves; all sizes. A pair \$2.25 and \$2.75 Dent's Tan Cape Cadet Washable Gloves \$3.25 Dent's Peccary Washable Gloves, slightly marked, a pair \$3.50 Dent's Deerskin Washable Gloves. Natural shade \$3.25 Dent's Hand-stitched Washable Gloves. Natural shade \$4.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Summer-weight Underwear

That Ensures Real Comfort



Watson's Spring Needle Elastic Rib Natural Color Shirts and Drawers, with short or long sleeves. A garment \$1.00 Watson's Spring Needle Combinations, with short sleeves and short legs, or short sleeves and ankle length. A suit \$1.75 Watson's No. 712 Cream Shirts, with short or long sleeves; drawers ankle length. A garment \$1.00 No. 712 Combinations, with short sleeves and short legs, short sleeves and ankle length, or long sleeves and ankle length. A suit \$1.75 Watson's No. 962 Natural Wool Mixture Shirts and Drawers, short sleeves and ankle length. A garment \$1.50 Watson's No. 962 Combinations, short sleeves and ankle length. A suit \$1.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Reversible Terry Cloth Smart for Beach-Coats A Yard, 79c

Terry Cloth, 36 inches wide, in attractive designs and colorings. Suitable for beach coats, as well as draperies. A yard 79c

—Draperies, Second Floor



Dining-room Suites

Excellent Values

Beautiful No-mar 9-piece Walnut Dining-room Suite with full buffet with cupboards and drawers, six-leg oblong extension table and six panel dining chairs. Price, a suite \$275.00 Sheraton-design Mahogany Dining-room Suite, comprising 9 pieces—buffet with beautiful etched veneer and genuine marquetry inlay, handsome 2-door china cabinet, shaped-top extension table and set of six chairs with horseshair seats. Price \$395.00 Handsome Walnut Dining-room Suite with roomy low-back buffet, double pedestal-base extension table, wide china cabinet and six chairs with blue leather seats. Price, a suite \$245.00 Eight-piece Walnut Dining-room Suite of semi-Spanish design. Includes buffet, six-leg table that extends to 6 feet long and six roomy chairs with upholstered seats and panel backs. Price \$175.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

Extra Large and Outsize Seamless Axminster Rugs

Superior Qualities. At Special Prices



Axminster Rug, 13.1x16.4, woven in one piece. Attractive Oriental design. Cream ground, pattern in red and green \$150.00 Axminster Carpet, size 10.11x14.3, extra super quality, Oriental design. Medallion centre; colors blue, rose and cream \$125.00 Axminster Carpet, 9.10x13.1, navy ground, design colors rose and blue \$75.00 Axminster Carpet, 8.3x11.6, with taupe ground, design in blue and rose \$57.50 Axminster Carpet, 7.6x10.6, Red ground with Turkey design \$47.50 Axminster Carpet, 6.6x9.10, A rose ground with conventional design, at \$39.50 Axminster Carpet, 5.7x7.8; camel ground with Paisley design, at \$25.00

—Carpet, Second Floor

Girls' Flannel Skirts, \$2.95

All-wool Flannel Skirts, made on band at waist and pleated. In cream, blue, green, navy and fawn. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Phone 7800—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.—Phone 7800

Special Sports Programme Has Been Arranged For Holiday

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Athletes Will Be Engaged In All Branches From Early Morning Till Dusk Arrives

PAAVO NURMI, Finnish track star, holder of the world's one mile record of 4 min. 10.2 sec. and holder at one time of almost every mark from 1,500 metres to 15 kilometres, has completely revolutionized the world's preconceived notions of middle distance manna, methods and time schedules.

In the first place Nurmi has never trained with other runners, and behind every big race he has run on the track have been hundreds of unobserved miles of coasting on frozen Finnish roads, with a battered old stop watch for his sole companion. From the very first Nurmi set out to match his strides against time, and in the process he has evolved those terrible time schedules which have broken the heart of every man who has run against him.

Before Nurmi's appearance milers had developed the habit of running a fast first quarter-mile, easing off during the middle stages, and finishing with a burst of speed. Nurmi changed all that when he produced and proved his theory that a mile race should be run all in one piece. There are no "breathers" in Nurmi's race, no chances to store up energy for a final sprint, and since he plots out his race in advance and sticks religiously to his time schedule, he became an axiom, when he was in his prime, that the man who wanted to beat him would need to break the world's record to accomplish his desire.

Nurmi is an extraordinarily reticent sort of person, but when he does get to work he is a different man. He is a man who has made a name for himself in the world of sports, and he is a man who is not afraid to take on the world's best runners. He is a man who is not afraid to take on the world's best runners.

Another respect in which Nurmi has altered all theories of middle distance running is in relation to style. His stride is a thing of beauty, and his posture is a thing of beauty. He is a man who is not afraid to take on the world's best runners. He is a man who is not afraid to take on the world's best runners.

He has been called a "tractor type" of runner. This is a good deal in this, for as soon as his foot is down it seems to draw him along before the body swings forward and the grounded foot and the strong leg action is put into force. His stride action is so smooth and frictionless that there is an actual visual impression of graceful motion. He is a man who is not afraid to take on the world's best runners. He is a man who is not afraid to take on the world's best runners.

Owing to a certain fondness for the throwing events as a boy, Paavo otherwise he could not possibly employ Nurmi's torso is abnormally developed. His own peculiar arm action, which other Finnish runners, such as Larva, and Purje, of Olympic fame, have copied with remarkable success. None the less he has nothing in the way of physical equipment which hundreds of English runners do not possess, but he does have an invincible determination to excel as a distance runner, and the willingness to pay the price of building up time schedules.

It has been said already that most runners favor a low arm carriage. Nurmi's hands never fall below the level of his middle, nor are they even allowed to pass behind his hips, so that he gets a lot of his leverage from a swinging shoulder twist. He has a very high hand carriage, combined with a twist of the upper arm back-wards and a most peculiar trick of bending the hand on the wrist to balance his running action.

Two important points are that his head is always poised upright above his centre of gravity, and that the leading leg kept hanging behind, or directly under, its own knee until the lower leg swings forward and the foot shoots out to take the track. This, combined with the long hang of his rear leg, is a factor which contributes greatly to the amazing length of his stride, which is said to be 5 ft. 6 in. when he is travelling at speed; a very long stretch for a man who stands 5 ft. 10½ in. and weighs 147 pounds.

Nurmi has two other peculiarities: one is that he does not eat a few minutes before a big race, and he has been known to trot as much as two miles by way of limbering up a five-mile race. He started his career as a 10,000-metre runner in 1920, and was back to the mile distance in 1923, and is now preparing for a serious attempt to beat the world's Marathon record of 26 miles 385 yards. At the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932.

Body Slam Wins For Dick Shikat

Baltimore, May 23.—Dick Shikat, recognized in some states as the world champion heavyweight wrestler, yesterday evening threw Pat O'Chenker of Baltimore in forty-three minutes, the champion using a body slam to end the match that had been exceptionally close.

Rides To-morrow



JOHNNY CRAIGMYLE

well-known jockey, who will ride in his home town to-morrow for the first time when he will have a leg up on Tatters, Hodge Podge and The Falconer in the race to be staged at the Williams, for two years. Craigmyle was the second leading jockey in the United States and has ridden at all the biggest tracks in that country. Craigmyle's contract has been purchased by E. J. "Babe" Harris of Victoria, for whom he will ride this summer on British Columbia tracks.

OSHAWA WILTS AND "KILLIES" WIN MATCH 5-0

After Holding Kilmarnock For Seventy Minutes Nationals Go to Pieces

Teams Put Up Scintillating Exhibition; Scottish Team's Second Victory

Canadian Press
Oshawa, Ont., May 23.—After staging a stubborn and effective resistance for seventy minutes, the Oshawa Nationals yesterday evening wilted badly before the brilliant and dashing attacks of the Kilmarnock touring soccer team, who piled up four goals in the closing minutes of play to gain a 5-0 decision. It was the second triumph for the visitors since they set foot on Canadian soil. After completing their itinerary in Ontario the Scottish players will cross into the United States for a series of games.

With perfect soccer weather prevailing nearly 5,000 ardent fans turned out for the exhibition. This was one of the largest throngs to ever witness a local sporting event.

Both teams lost a number of scoring chances in the early stages of play over-anxiousness particularly costing the Nationals at least one counter in the first twenty minutes. But after the players stepped to their task the spectators were provided with a scintillating display of clever passing, organized thrusts and blocking, but while the "Killies" dominated play throughout they failed to secure more than one goal as a result of their mastery team play in the first half.

Sonnenberg Wins Over Frenchman

Boston, May 23.—Gus Sonnenberg successfully defended his claims to the world's heavyweight wrestling title here yesterday evening against Henri Diglans of France. "Sonny" won the first fall in 17 minutes, and the third in 12 minutes, both with flying kicks.

FOXY PHANN

A regular girl often keeps a man waiting on a corner



ED WRIGHT OF VANCOUVER, B.C., WILL NOW SING:
"I KNEW HE WAS A BIG DIRT FARMER, THE MINUTE I GOT A LOAD OF HIM"

Road Races, Yacht Races, Football, Baseball, Bicycle Races, Rowing, Horse and Whippet Races and Hydroplane Marathon Included On Mammoth Card; Road Races at 9 o'clock Will Usher In Programme.

One of the most representative sports programmes ever drawn up will be served up to-morrow to sport lovers of Victoria. With the Canadian Legion, Pro Patria Branch, road races opening the programme in the morning, the card will not be wound up until 6.15 o'clock in the evening when a baseball game will be played at the Royal Athletic Park. Included on the mammoth programme are: Yacht races, football, baseball, bicycle races, horse races, whippet races, a hydroplane marathon, an outdoor checker tournament and a regatta at the Gorge.

ROAD RACES

At 9 o'clock the pick of the city's distance runners will assemble at the clubrooms of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion to start the annual road race. Against them will be several of the best men in Vancouver, as well as representatives from Portland, New Westminster and Up-island points.

Caesar Finnmore, fast distance man for the local "Y," and former holder of the Britannia Branch Cup, is expected to compete under Victoria's colors, while a squad of good men from the Hastings' Steam Bath Athletic Club, winners of the Dunlop Trophy even this year, will be seen in action.

The racers will break away at the crack of Chief John Fry's gun and will proceed up Courtney to Douglas. The juniors will continue along Douglas to the railway bridge at Cadillac Avenue, while the seniors will cover the same route and proceed to the Colquhoun Bridge before returning. Both will come into the city along Douglas Street to View Street, where they will turn to finish in front of the Y.M.C.A.

In view of the number of contestants entered in the two events, keen competition is expected. Challenge cups will be presented to the winners of the two events along with miniature trophies. Other prizes will also be given.

All competitors are reminded they must have their amateur cards before starting the race.

The runners include John Ritala, Roy Palmer, Miles E. Krag and Lambert Engman, from Vancouver; Norman Armstrong of New Westminster; Chester E. Battin of Portland, Ore., and E. G. Ethier, J. Hutson, Caesar Finnmore and Werner Heinrich of Victoria.

The teams will follow and include Pat M. Kehoe of Vancouver, Allan Chandler, John Bligh, Arthur Hicks, W. J. Mason of Esquimalt, and E. C. St. John, A. A. Canlin, Thomas Gray, W. N. Holmes, W. A. Calder, John Kuntik, Samson Gung, Bill Naysmith, Ben Vesey, Ken Roskelly, Fred W. Leofler and David Oppenheimer of Victoria.

FOOTBALL

With one of the best mainland teams performing the Comaugh Cup soccer match at the Royal Athletic Park, commencing at 11 o'clock, between the Saanich Thistles and St. Saviour's of the Vancouver City Division, is expected to draw a large attendance.

St. Saviour's have experienced a most successful season in the Vancouver League and boast a win-loss record of 10-2-1. They are favored to win over the local representatives.

The teams will be as follows: St. Saviour's—Alsbury, Bruce, Walters, Cawker, Hogg, Hewitt, Bradbury, Cook, McDonald and Ashton. Saanich Thistles will be selected from Willoughby, Harwood, Harper, Viggers, Joe Crowe, Jim Crowe, Phillips, Cameron, Minnie, Burns, King and Swing.

Commencing at 11 o'clock members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will race off the Dallas Road waterfront for the J. A. Victor Perpetual Challenge Trophy. Yachts eligible for this race are: Harry Barnes' yawl Minerva; W. H. Langley's sloop Dorothy; J. F. Dick's sloop Ashore; E. Gross's sloop Lady Joy, and Capt. Cressie's sloop Loon.

The triangular course for the race has been laid out a distance of two and a half nautical miles. The start will be from a line off Stanley Point, and the yachts will sail around Brodie Light, then north to a fixed mark and back to the starting line.

REGATTA

At the Gorge, the crews of the J.B. A.A. will make their first public appearance in the club's opening regatta, which will start at 2.15 o'clock. Several good crews have been formed, and should provide close races.

Three exceptionally good events are expected in the senior division. Members of the club are looking forward to the race between Art Speed and Dan Moses, two of the most outstanding scullers of the club, in the singles. Both boys have been working out regularly at the Gorge and should be in good shape for the event.

In the senior doubles S. Hutton and Al Wright will clash with Art Speed and Hugh Francis, while in the senior fours, Dan Moses, Al Wright, Gavin Rume and Andy McLachlan will compete against Res Askey, Noel Jones, Ken Backler and Jack Dunn.

Races have also been arranged for novices and juniors as well as tuck-weight men.

The rowing events will be interspersed with the motor boat races over a course from the Inner Harbor to the Gorge.

A dance at the clubhouse in the evening will close the festivities at the club.

HYDROPLANE MARATHON

One of the feature events of the holiday programme will be forty-mile hydroplane marathon by The Victoria Daily Times. The race, commencing at 3.45 o'clock, will be over a course from the Gorge Bridge to the Inner Harbor and return. Four round trips will be made. The event is being staged under the auspices of the Victoria Hydroplane Club.

With boats from Vancouver and Port Angeles competing as well as many local entrants competition should be exceptionally keen. Two boats are coming from Seattle, the other two from the mainland city will be represented by three craft. Six local sea-fleets will attempt to keep the silverware in Victoria.

Hundreds are expected to line the course to watch these tiny craft tear up and down the course at a speed of about forty miles an hour.

BASEBALL

At the Royal Athletic Park the Shores Jewelry Store baseball team of Victoria will perform in two exhibition games against the Jokers and Jons of Canada, of the Victoria Senior Baseball League. The first game will commence at 3 o'clock, and the second at 6.15 p.m. The visitors, who lead the Terminal League in Vancouver, are bringing over a snappy team.

CHECKERS TOURNAMENT

At 9 o'clock in the morning an outdoor checkers tournament will be played at Beacon Hill for a scrip prize presented by Alderman J. A. Worthington. A good entry has been received.

BALL TEAMS BATTLE FOR FIRST PLACE

Elks and Jokers to Clash at Royal Athletic Park To-night at 6.15 o'clock

FORBES AND HOLDEN WILL BE OPPOSING PITCHERS; GREAT GAME EXPECTED

In a game that will decide the leadership of the Senior Amateur Baseball League the Elks and Jokers will hook up at the Royal Athletic Park this evening at 6.15 o'clock. Rivalry is keen between these clubs and one of the best games of the season is expected.

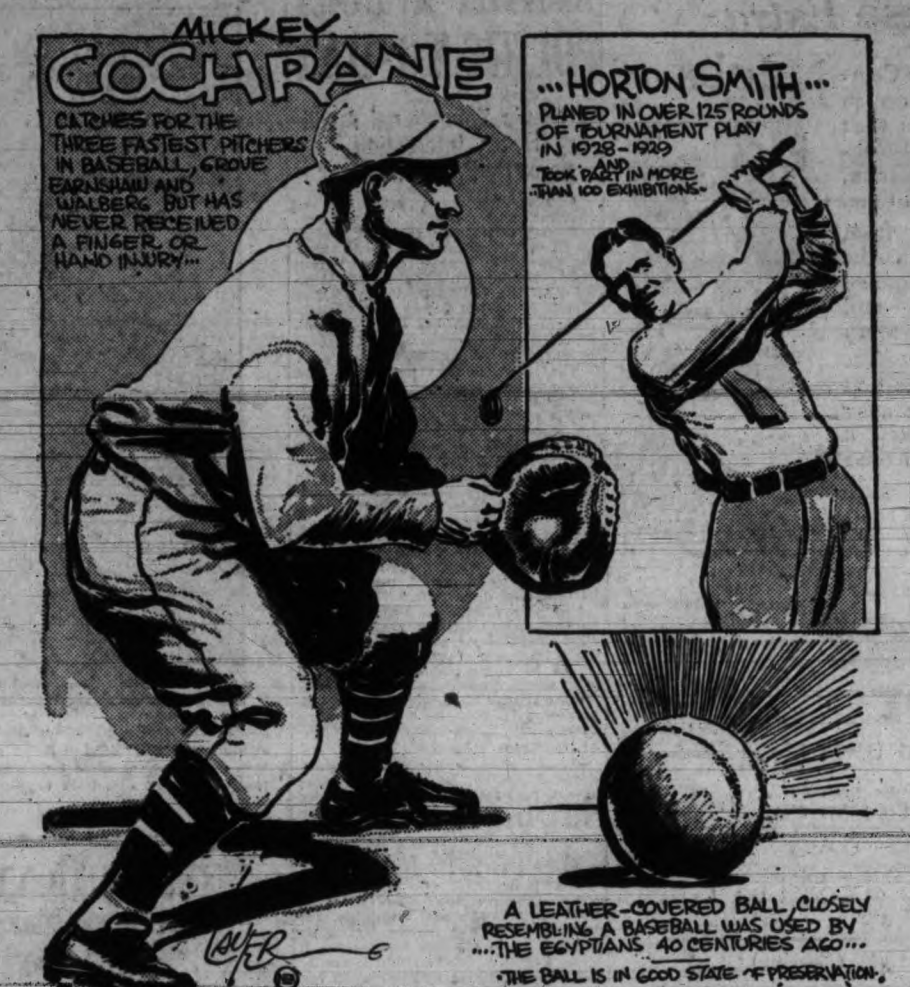
Norm Forbes, first string pitcher of the Elks, has been selected by Manager Walter Lorimer for mound duty. He will be opposed by Leo Holden, who has been carrying the brunt of the pitching duties for the Jokers, last year's champions.

In their last meeting the Jokers chalked up a win after a good game. The winner of to-night's game will go into undisputed leadership of the league. The Jokers are on top at the present time but have played one more game than the Elks.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 1, Louisville 6.
Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 14.
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 15.
Columbus 11, Indianapolis 6.

Brushing Up Sports By Laufer



Gehrig and Ruth Open Up Big Guns As Yanks Win Two

Pair of Home Run Kings Crash Out Six Home Runs Between Them in Two Games and New York Takes Double-header From Philadelphia; Athletics Clout Five Homers in Second Game But Lose; St. Louis Cardinals Replace Brooklyn As National League Leaders.

For several seasons, there has been one saying that was considered as sufficient explanation for anything that might happen to the New York American League baseball club—"As Ruth goes, so go the Yankees." Since early season, Babe Ruth has been going better and better and the Yankees have been improving steadily. But not until yesterday did the Babe and his slugging partner, Lou Gehrig, hit their best form.

Ruth opened up with his big guns on Wednesday when he hit three home runs in one game. Yesterday he performed a mighty feat, hitting two homers in one game of a double-header and one in the second, while his mate followed his example in hitting hard and frequently to trounce the Philadelphia Athletics by the decisive scores of 10-1 and 10-3.

In the two games the New York club made thirty hits of which nine were homers, while the Athletics made five four-baggers in the second contest to tie the major league record of ten in one game. Gehrig emulated Ruth's great feat by hitting three in this game.

SENATORS TAKE PAIR

The Washington Senators took two games from the Boston Red Sox. Washington pulled out a 2-2 opening victory in a duel between Bump Hadley and Milton Gaston as each yielded five hits. Then they stepped out to his eighteen times in the second game and won 13-1.

Collins and Holshauer of the St. Louis Browns gave Cleveland seven hits while St. Louis bunched five of its blows off Clint Brown in one inning for a 3-1 victory. George Uhl of Detroit gave Chicago but six hits for a 6 to 1 triumph.

CARDS MOVE UP

First place in the National League passed into the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals as they gave the Cincinnati Reds their seventh straight defeat, 4-2, while the Boston Braves were beating out Brooklyn 6-5.

Klein's homer, with one on base, gave Philadelphia a 10-8 victory and their first triumph over the New York Giants since 1925. The Chicago Cubs likewise did some range finding to make thirteen hits good for a 12 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who made the same number of blows.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, May 23.—Hitting at an amazing rate, the New York Yankees swept both games of a double-header from the Athletics yesterday by scores of 10-1 and 10-3.

First game—R. H. E.
New York 10 10 0
Philadelphia 1 6 1
Batteries: Collins and Ferrilli; Brown and L. Sewell.

Chicago, May 23.—Detroit pounced on Dutch Henry yesterday to win, 6-1. The Tigers got twelve hits, which the Senators broke through for a win, 11-10. The nightcap game was a double-header between the Senators and the Athletics. The Senators won both games, 10-1 and 10-3.

FINE BOXING PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT

Much Interest Being Shown in Central Club's Show; Five Bouts Scheduled

Tommy Fielding to Meet J. Beck, Tacoma Negro, in Ten-round Main Event

Ray Archer, Tacoma fighter, who will appear in the semi-final to the Fielding-Beck bout mix at the "Million" gymnasium to-night against Wing Hay, fighting Chinese, knows something about the business of glove throwing according to his record. Archer, who is twenty-two years of age, has engaged in eighteen ring battles. Seven of his opponents have hit the canvas, while six others have dropped the call. Four battles resulted in draws, while he lost one fight, and that to Albie Davies, local boxer.

Hay, who has come to the front in his last three bouts, is apparently in for a warm time. Archer must be considered a good boy to get a main event shot with Albie Davies in Tacoma, and will, it is expected be an odd-on favorite to take the vastly improved fighting Chinese boy.

Kid McCoy, rugged and hard hitting local lightweight, who is going ahead fast, is in the pink of condition for his four round bout with Johnny Bab-rugged Oscar Pete, Tacoma Indian, in REIST IMPRESSIVE.

Les Bain, clever milt thrower, and Tim Keist, popular Victoria lightweight, are expected to put up a great scrap.

Danny Pastora, local rubber man, whose antics in the ring are always amusing, has been matched with the rugged Oscar Pete, Tacoma Indian, in the curtain raiser.

UPLANDS CLUB FINAL WILL BE PAID SUNDAY

Harold Brynjolfsson and R. L. Challenor Meet in 36-Hole Match Sunday

J. Savident and C. N. Westwood in First Flight Final; to Present Prizes

On Sunday at the Uplands Golf Club Harold Brynjolfsson and R. L. Challenor will meet in the thirty-six-hole final of the men's club championship. The morning round will commence at 10 o'clock. Five minutes later J. Savident and C. N. Westwood will tee off in the final of the first flight. The latter match will be over eighteen holes. The second round of the championship finals will start at 1.30 o'clock.

In view of his fine victory over Bob Morrison, defending champion, in the semi-final, Brynjolfsson is favored to win the title, although Challenor is counted on putting up a good fight.

On completion of the championship match there will be the usual competitions in long driving, approaching and putting. The latter can be contested at any time during the day. Two entries will be accepted for the long driving and the same for the approaching. Unlimited entries will be accepted in the putting competition.

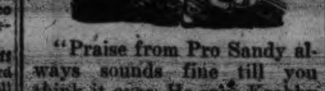
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 8, Montreal 7.
Buffalo 1, Toronto 5.
Baltimore 8, Newark 3.
Jersey City 6, Reading 5.

McDUFFER

OF THE MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB

By Morris Payne



"Praise from Pro Sandy always sounds fine till you think it over. He says Krabby would be a great golfer if his drives and approaches possessed all the excellence that his putting lacks."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

Grab Wilters Under Fire of Ketchell's Whirlwind Attack

Goes Out For Count In Tenth; Lavigne Meets "Bat" Nelson

Two Toughest Lightweights in History of Ring Engage in Edgren's Mythical Battle in Mexico City; Mexican General, Appointed As Referee, Tells Fighters To Look After Themselves In The Ring; "Whiskers Punch" Bothers Lavigne; Nelson Goes Down Many Times But Always Comes Back.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Walking to his corner at the end of the ninth round against Harry Greb, Ketchell scowls down at the floor and pays no attention to the roaring crowd. It reminds me of that night in Philadelphia when Sam Langford nearly knocked Ketchell's head off, and at the end of the fourth round Stanley came half reeling back to his corner, grinding his teeth and with the glare of desperation in his eyes. A minute later he leaped from his corner fresh as ever and started a furious attack that in two rounds battered the huge black fighter to tottering defeat.

Walking to his corner Ketchell isn't desperate, or hurt, or wobbling on his pins. He is simply baffled and extremely annoyed, and the grinning and gritting of teeth is rage that the bell has for the moment delayed retaliation.

The tenth round—Ketchell jumps up and runs to meet Greb. In an instant he is swarming over the stout Harry. His fists fly so fast that there is no possibility of avoiding them. Greb is beaten back on his heels, where he totters precariously for a moment because of his great disinclination to give even an inch of ground. He won't go back, but he is knocked back. Greb's arms are flying like windmills, and like windmills they fan the air. Ketchell is almost tearing him apart with terrific body blows. The fight has turned. It is all Ketchell. Greb can't even clinch, so fast is he driven backward in a hurricane of blows. He can't land a single blow, because Ketchell is hitting so much harder and faster.

GREB GOES DOWN

Harry crosses his forearms over his jaw, bends far over to pull his battered body back and plunges forward to hunt cover at range too close for hitting. And Ketchell, slipping, darts out of his way, swings a wild and scaly right glove clear from his back, and lands it with a mighty thump on the only exposed target—the side of Harry's neck just behind his left ear.

Down goes Greb, headlong. With his forehead glued to the floor and his legs kicking in a violent but entirely aimless effort to jump in—when his punch-battered body doesn't know how to get up—Harry flops and flops. The good men I've seen do that! Peter Maher, and Bob Fitzsimmons, and Jack Munroe, and Johnson flopped two for nine seconds when Ketchell dropped him. But they were heavyweights. Middleweight Greb is heavy. He's still kicking helplessly on the floor at the count of "ten."

KID LAVIGNE VS. BAT NELSON

The Bull Ring, Mexico City, May 22.—The battle between the two toughest lightweight champions in all the history of the ring, Kid Lavigne, known affectionately to ring followers as "The Kid," and "Bat" Nelson, the "Durable Dane," should be a classic. It was Kid Lavigne who whipped Joe Walcott twice and knocked out the English "two-toned" champion Dick Burge after letting Burge come in at approximately 150 pounds ring-side—the Kid being a battling mite of no more than 130. Bat Nelson, only a few years ago was smashing down all the good lightweights with ease. Not even Mexican Herrera's punches could ease him, and he knocked out Young Corbett after Corbett had broken two of Bat's ribs. He was invulnerable to blows in those days—even the hardest blows of Joe Gans, whom he knocked out again a month and a half later.

Nelson is trying to shove Lavigne around and get him off balance. He digs into the Kid's body with a mean little left hook. That's what he calls his "half scissors liver punch." Nelson hasn't a knockdown, knockout punch, but he is a tireless mauler. He has worn them out by the dozen—clever men and sluggers look alike to him, and he fights them all the same way. Nelson digs his chin into the Kid's neck and rubs with his brawny whippers. The Kid's pink skin takes on a new flush in that one spot. Meanwhile both are hitting furiously, leaning together, refusing to step around. They are still at it when the bell rings.

But in the next round action starts. They rush to the middle of the ring and begin bawling away with both hands. It is slam, bang, slam again. Not a punch blocked or ducked. Lavigne wants to show he is as tough as Nelson, and he certainly looks it. He grins at Bat's best blow, hits when Bat hits and beats him to the punch. He's faster than Nelson and far more clever as a boxer. He likes the going. He fights in little quick rushes like a bull charging. The Mexicans like that. Nelson's leaning in and continually punching and clapping and pushing and butting and mauling and wearing down tactics are less spectacular.

No use describing this fight round by round. There's not enough variety. It's steady, punching all the way, with just a little clinching but both too anxious to use their fists to waste time wrestling around. No advantage for a long, long time.

LAVIGNE TOPPLES NELSON

In the eighth round Lavigne slams a wicked left hook into Bat's lower ribs, and Bat's mouth opens in a gasp. Lavigne's other hand has started in a round-arm swing. Nelson sees it coming and ducks out his jaw to take it. The punch fairly lifts Bat from his feet and hurls him back fully ten yards. He paws at the ground for a second as he lands, still leaning forward, and rushes in again. Bat wore Gans out that way. Joe's punches couldn't keep him off and Joe tired first. Not Lavigne, though. Laughing, he meets Bat with another crack on the jaw, and this time Nelson turns half over in the air and lands on his back.

(Continued on Page 10)



BEGGS DROP GAME TO BUICKS 14-11 IN GARAGE BALL

With two rallies of six runs each in the third and fifth innings, the Buicks, cellar occupants of the Garage Baseball League, gained a 14-11 victory over Beggs, second-place team in the loop, at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday evening.

SOFTBALL

Results of games played in the Westholme and City Softball Leagues yesterday evening were as follows:
May 12, Y.M.I. "A" 10, Y.M.I. "B" 14, Saanich "B" 9.
Westholme League
Y.M.C.A. 17, Colonist 2.
Times 17, Colwood Wood Company 3.
Jokers 15, Moore and Whittington 4.

MONDAY, MAY 26

J.B.A.A. vs. Thacker and Holt, Central Park U.D.; umpire, L. Saxton.
Western Steel vs. Navy B, Central Park U.D.; umpire, E. Stock.
McDowell and Mann vs. Oak Bay, Oak Bay Park; umpire, B. White.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

Hillcrest vs. Parfitt Bros., Work Point Barracks; umpire, S. Redgrave.
Saanich A vs. Vancouver Province, Central Park U.D.; umpire, L. Saxton.
Plimley and Ritchie vs. North Saanich, Victoria West Park; umpire, E. Stock.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Navy B vs. J.B.A.A., Canteen grounds; umpire, R. Butler.
New Method Laundry vs. Beavers, Oak Bay Park; umpire, E. Stock.
THURSDAY, MAY 29
Y.M.I. A vs. Y.M.I. B, Central Park U.D.; umpire, E. Stock.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Hudson's Bay vs. Beavers, Central Park U.D.; umpire, E. Stock.
Oaklands vs. New Method Laundry, Spencer's field; umpire, L. Saxton.
Hillcrest vs. Plimley and Ritchie, Work Point Barracks; umpire, B. White.
All games start 6:30 p.m.
First mentioned team is home club.

OUR MAIL BAG

ARE NOT COMPETING

To the Sports Editor.—In view of previous announcements in your paper that the Victoria Motorcycle Club would participate in the programme at the Willows fair ground on the afternoon of May 24, we should like to make it quite clear to the citizens of Victoria that such is not the case.

As a club we were invited to perform and supplement the efforts of other entertainers. However, as we were unable to secure the use of the track under any conditions we were reluctantly compelled to decline ourselves the privilege of endeavoring to entertain the citizens on this occasion.

VICTORIA MOTORCYCLE CLUB
For R. WILLIAMS, Hon. Pres.
229 Bay Street, City.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita 0, St. Joseph 6. Called sixth inning—rain.
Oklahoma City 2, Topeka 9.
Others postponed—rain and snow.

MAJOR LEAGUE SLUGGERS DO SOME OF THE HEAVIEST HITTING EVER WITNESSED

New York, May 23.—Although comparative statistics are not available, sluggers of the two major leagues did some of the heaviest cannonading of all time yesterday.

In ten games in the two leagues, forty-six pitchers were shelled for 153 singles, forty doubles, eight triples and twenty-six home runs, and batted sixty-two passes. The net result was a grand total of 128 runs. Batavia in the two features, juggled the ball for a collective average of 3.06, the National League leading with 3.10 to 3.02 for the American.

The heaviest firing of the day was concentrated at Philadelphia, when the Yankees and Athletics potted out thirty-five singles, ten doubles, one triple and fourteen home runs off fourteen pitchers.

The figures for the two leagues follow:

League	Games	1B	2B	3B	HR	BOB	Pitchers	Runs
American	6	89	23	2	7	24	27	75
National	4	66	15	6	11	23	19	51

AUSTRALIAN GAMES TEAM ANNOUNCED

Athletes Will Arrive in Victoria June 26 En Route to Hamilton

Whole Tour Imperilled When Official Objects to Selection of Team

When the Aorangi sails from Sydney on her next voyage to Victoria June 26 she will have aboard the Australian team which will take part in the Empire Games at Hamilton this summer.

Those chosen to make the trip, it was announced by the officers of the Aorangi on arrival here yesterday afternoon, are: H. R. Pearce, New South Wales sculling champion; H. A. Bascom, three-quarter-mile from the state of Victoria; W. Cameron and H. Ryan, New South Wales swimming stars; J. A. Charlton, New South Wales sprinter, and D. C. Gallagher, boxing expert from Victoria.

H. R. Weir, secretary of the Victoria Amateur Athletic Association, will travel with the team as manager, and H. Pargess will be the trainer. When the selections were made by the Australian-British Empire Games Committee a sensation was caused when James Taylor, president of the Australian Swimming Union, made objection to the selection of Cameron, and the whole tour was imperilled. Taylor demanded that Cameron's name be sent back to the selectors for review, because he had been in Sydney from New Zealand but three months.

The surprise of the selection were the omission of W. M. Whyte, Victorian and Australian middle-distance champion, and the inclusion of Cameron, New Zealand swimmer, in preference to the Queensland champions, Oriel and Sosaari.

The Victoria Cricket Club members will travel to Duncan to-morrow to oppose the Up-landers in a friendly match which will start at 11 o'clock. The team are departing from the usual eleven players and will each field twelve men. Victoria players will hold a net practice at Beacon Hill to-night from 3:30 o'clock until dark.

The following players are asked to meet outside the Colonist Office at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning: A. A. Alwood, F. W. G. Barber-Sturkey, P. Dreyer, H. A. Goward, G. C. Grant, P. B. Hood, W. D. Johnston, J. P. Meredith, W. D. Roberts, F. Saxton-White, G. Wilkinson and W. E. Wilkinson.

League Totals
National, 194; American, 134
Total, 318.

Helen Moody And Her Partner Are In Tourney Final

Actual, Frances, May 22.—Helen With Moody and Elizabeth Ryan, United States standard-bearers in the women's doubles event of the French tennis championships, reached the finals to-day by defeating the strong British combination of Joan Fry and Esmyntrude Harvey by scores of 6-1, 6-2.



OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES SHOW KEEN COMPETITION IN MEET

Wilson Menzies and Edna Herrin, Senior Winners; Frank Leacy and Wilf Loughheed Tie For Junior Boys' Honors, While Mary Bryden Gains Junior Girls' Championship Easily; Chris Usher Runner-up For Boys' Title.

Displaying a high standard of sprinting and distance running as well as good jumping ability, Oak Bay High School athletes fought for their school championships at Cranmer Road grounds yesterday. In virtually all events keen competition was displayed with several contesting for the lead in the different divisions. Wilson Menzies and Edna Herrin took first honors in the boys' and girls' senior events, while Mary Bryden was unchallenged winner of the junior girls' laurels. Wilf Loughheed and Frank Leacy tied for honors in the boys' junior division.

With five first places to her credit, the sixty yards girl, sixteen and under, the high jump for fifteen and under, the hurdle race in the same class, the window climbing contest and broad jump, Mary Bryden stood out as the highest point winner in the girls' section. However, since she did not compete in the senior division, she was unable to take the major award of the day.

POINTS UP IN FIELD EVENTS

Menzies' win of the boys' first award, pointed up highly in the field events, scoring wins in the high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and taking second place in the open century dash.

Chris Usher finished one point behind him. Jane McIlmoy, and Christine Partridge divided second place honors in the girls' division. Wilf Loughheed and Frank Leacy put up a spirited fight for junior honors in the boys' section, but finished in a deadlock.

Mrs. N. W. Whitaker presented the prizes at the close of the meet.

RESULTS

The results were as follows:

BOYS' EVENTS

60 yards, 16 and under—1, Mary Bryden; 2, Peggy Walton; 3, Desirée Seale.

60 yards, 16 and over—1, Joan Campbell; 2, P. Thornton; 3, Christine Partridge.

High jump, 15 and under—1, Mary Bryden; 2, Joan Wharton; 3, Desirée Seale.

High jump, 16 and over—1, Christine Partridge; 2, Jane McIlmoy; 3, Doreen Ward.

Hurdle race, 15 and under—1, Mary Bryden; 2, Desirée Seale; 3, Pat Pennock.

Hurdle race, 16 and over—1, Edna Herrin; 2, Christine Partridge; 3, Jane McIlmoy.

Window Climbing, 15 and under—1, Mary Bryden; 2, Pat Pennock; 3, Marjory Cheekley.

Window climbing, 16 and over—1, Edna Herrin; 2, Pat Halden; 3, Jane McIlmoy.

Broad jump, 15 and under—1, Mary Bryden; 2, Joan Wharton; 3, Desirée Seale.

Broad jump, 16 and over—1, Joan Wharton; 2, Jane McIlmoy; 3, Edna Herrin.

Class relay race—1, Grade X; 2, Grade IX; 3, Grade VIII.

Three-legged race—1, D. Hinton and A. Bucklin; 2, J. McIlmoy and E. Herrin; 3, P. Thornton and D. Seale.

Driving the hockey ball—1, Joan Wharton; 2, Peggy McNeil; 3, Pam Thornton.

BROAD JUMP, 15 AND UNDER—1, Loughheed; 2, Leacy; 3, Ferguson.

Relay race, intermediates—1, Grade XI; 2, Grade X; 3, Grade IX.

Consolation race, 100 yards, 15 and under—1, Gelling; 2, McConnan; 3, N. Williams.

Throwing the cricket ball, 15 and under—1, Wilson; 2, Marshall; 3, Loughheed.

100 yards, 16 and over—1, Usher; 2, Monies; 3, Taylor.

220 yards, 15 and over—1, Redmayne; 2, Usher; 3, Taylor.

440 yards, 16 and over—1, Redmayne; 2, Redmayne; 3, Miller.

Broad jump, 16 and over—1, Menzies; 2, Redmayne; 3, Usher.

Throwing the cricket ball, 16 and over—1, Carmichael; 2, Usher; 3, Beveridge.

Slow bicycle, open—1, Inrig; 2, McLachlan; 3, Donnelly.

Obstacle race—1, Inrig and Stevens; 2, Miller and Davis; 3, Donnelly and McFarlane.

Golf approach, open—1, Ellis; 2, Taylor; 3, Jenkins.

Tug-of-war, intermediates—Matriulation team.

Judges—B. Redmayne, P. MacGregor, R. W. Murdoch and J. H. Robinson.

Starters—C. A. Gibbard and C. R. Ealey.

Recorders—Miss C. M. Burridge and R. W. Tanner.

LAWN BOWLING

A special match has been arranged for to-morrow afternoon at the Burnside greens, when members from both C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Lawn Bowling clubs have been invited to join in with the Burnside.

The game is scheduled to commence at 2:15 p.m. and a large attendance is anticipated.

In the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling League the majority of games in the first start have been played with the following results:

Starders (Bur.) 21, S.A.G. Dewar (Vic.) 14.
Marwood (Vic.) 19, Beavers (Bur.) 12.
Wallace (C.P.R.) 19, Hudson's Bay 11.
Beavers (Vic.) 19, Johnnie (Bur.) 11.
Wallace (Bur.) 18, Renwick (Vic.) 13.
Goodwin (Bur.) 16, Wright (Vic.) 11.
Herwood (Vic.) 30, Trueman (Vic.) 10.

There are still ten more games to be played in the first round, namely: R. Tutill (Vic.) vs. Duncan "A," and W. Wood (C.P.R.) vs. Duncan "B," and as the Duncan teams are coming to the city to-morrow, these will be played off then and the first round will be completed.

Three-legged race—1, D. Hinton and A. Bucklin; 2, J. McIlmoy and E. Herrin; 3, P. Thornton and D. Seale.

Driving the hockey ball—1, Joan Wharton; 2, Peggy McNeil; 3, Pam Thornton.

BOYS' GROUPS TO COMPETE FOR HONORS

Local Entrants in National Athletic Competition to Perform on June 7

Meet to Be Staged at High School Grounds; Keen Competition Expected

Local entrants in the national athletic competition, which includes boys' groups all over Canada, will run off their events at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 7, at the Victoria High School grounds. The meet, which attracts several thousand Canadian boys, does not admit of purely individual competition. To enter a boy must be a member of a team of not less than six. The express purpose is to provide an opportunity for every member of all organized Sunday school and Y.M.C.A. boys' groups to compete in a National athletic contest, and to enable Trail Rangers and Tuxis boys to qualify for their running, jumping and throwing badges. Sunday school attendance is necessary for entrance.

Each competitor runs against time. By an elaborate system of pecking, each different time is worth a certain number of points, and seventy-five per cent of the point scores who are highest on each item are the members whose score counts in the final reckoning. The average for each boy is then taken, the winning local team found, and this score compared with the Dominion competitors, to decide the Canadian title.

The twenty-five per cent, or three-quarter basis, provides for those entrants who, while able to enter events, are physically unable to enter others. In this way, such competitors are not drawbacks to their respective teams, for if they finish low, they would probably be among the excluded twenty-five per cent.

In all six events will be staged, including 100-yard sprint, the running high jump, the running broad jump, the sixty-yard pole race, pecking the shot, and throwing the baseball for distance.

The entries will be divided into six classes on the basis both of age and weight. These classes are:—
Class 1—All boys 13 years of age, and boys 13 years of age, under 81 pounds.

Class 2—All boys 13 years of age, over 81 pounds, and boys 14 or 15 years of age, under 96 pounds.

Class 3—All boys 14 and 15 years of age, over 96 pounds, and boys 16 and 17 years of age, under 111 pounds.

Class 4—All boys 16 and 17 years of age, over 111 pounds.

Class 5—All boys 18 years of age and over, irrespective of weight.

Ten teams entered last year's local meet. Each year interest is growing, and competition becomes keener.

Last year's national championships, in the Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups went to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick teams respectively. The provincial championship for Tuxis squares was won by the Pioneers Square of Fallview Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, and for Trail Rangers, by the Beaver Camp of Coquitlam United Church.

Among the local competitors, the St. Aidan's Builders proved the best Trail Rangers, and the First United Church Cardinals the best Tuxis square.

The Charge d'Affaires of the local meet will be Vivian Shomaker, while the chief judge will be Archie McKinnon. Chief of Police John Fry will act as starter and James Walker as recorder. Each of the six events will have its own set of officials.

Mrs. K. C. Allen won the Class "A" par competition at the Colwood Golf and Country Club yesterday when she finished 2 down. Mrs. Morris captured Class "B" honors, finishing 1 down.

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Building Your Garden

The Small Garden On a City Lot—Its Limitations and Possibilities—Its Design and Planting.

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.E.S.

THE NUMBER of people who are interested in the very small garden being so great, it has been thought advisable, this week, to say a little about the planning of a single city lot for garden purposes.

The first thing to remember about a very small garden on a small scale because it cannot be done successfully; but remember also that where room is limited, only the very best subjects should be grown, and that to perfection, as in this way the smallest of small gardens may become a real triumph.

One is quite mistaken when one thinks that a noble effect of flower and foliage necessarily demands great space. A ten-foot square oval, or round of turf, surrounded by a border planted with hollyhocks and dahlias, becomes a nook from the centre of which the dimensions of the outside garden count nothing at all. Even a tiny garden with a boundary of climbing roses and clematis, with a gravel centre on which to set chairs, would be perfect in conception.

A garden that is admirably planned may be ridiculously planted and a garden that is beautifully planted may have no design at all. One must combine the two. People will "plant a tree" but what tree can one choose—an oak, a currant, a lilac or a cedar? They are all trees, but the art is to know just what tree should be planted

in the particular spot in the particular garden.

AN UNUSUAL DESIGN

The writer once read of a garden where the climbing roses were planted on the rocky and the dwarf alpine on the level ground, with gravel strewn over the soil to keep their roots cool, and, it was said that the experiment was quite successful. The roses trailed over the gray stones and showed off their hues and delicacy of petal, the Saxifragas, silenes, gentians and what-not made dandling carpets.

It is a sign of genius when originality provides for a plant's requirements and ministers to beauty, so do not be afraid to try any original idea and if people laugh, let them laugh. It will do them good. It is not often, as our writer says, that small gardens achieve the renown of being laughable.

There are arguments against planting trees in small gardens, but there are arguments against all actions. Without trees there can be no living shade, which is so much more to be desired than the dead shade caused by buildings. One wants the flicker of golden light between the dancing leaf shadows on the lawn or path.

The design that is published on this page is made for a fifty-foot city lot. It is one of dozens that could be shown, but is chosen because it illustrates several points which may be useful to one who is laying out such

Victoria Residence in English Tudor Half-timbered Design

ONE OF Victoria's beautiful residences, designed by and erected under the supervision of Ralph Berrill, A.R.I.B.A., architect. The beautiful garden and magnificent oak trees form a wonderful background which enhances the beauty of the English Tudor half-timbered design. The entrance hall, which is paneled, is entered through a large portico with quarry tile floor and steps, and granite walls and piers. A large living-room with sun room and veranda leading off, gives an atmosphere of space which is also carried out in the large dining-room.

The service quarters contain large kitchen, china pantry, cooler, breakfast alcove and store pantry, and are approached through a back porch.

The side entrance is conveniently situated near the large double garage.

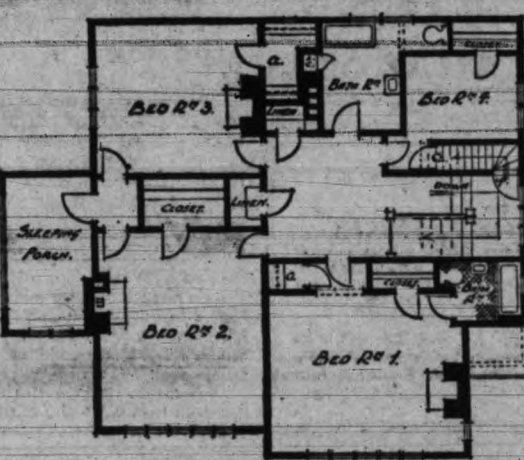
The upper floor contains three bedrooms and one small one, two bath rooms, and a sleeping porch is provided with access from two bedrooms. The basement, in addition to the laundry and heating chamber equipped with automatic oil burner, provides a full size billiard room and a large work shop. Two linen closets, linen chute and exceptionally large closets help to make this residence a model of domestic convenience.

Special attention has been paid to the position of all plumbing, one bathroom being over the kitchen and the other over the ground floor toilet and cloak room, the result being not only economy in construction but the complete absence of all noise caused by plumbing throughout all the residential quarters of the house.

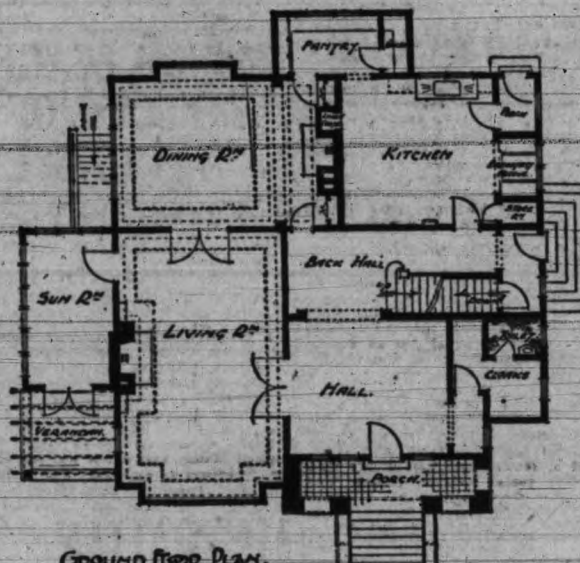
The exterior is finished with California stucco of a particularly pleasing ivory tone, which was specially selected and is named after a well-known California architect for whom it was originally produced, and is finished with a fine dash texture. The roof is covered with dark red colored shingles. Special attention was given to insulation. The whole of the attic floor was covered with an approved insulating board, every door and opening window



Ralph Berrill, A.R.I.B.A., Architect, 640 Fort Street, Victoria



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN.

an area. It is not the intention that the design should be slavishly followed but rather that it may suggest ideas to the prospective gardener.

CONSERVING SPACE

It will be noted that the house is at one side of the lot. This is in order that as much of the area as possible may be exposed to the sun. The garage, which is on the street in this instance and which is, the writer

understands, against a city of Victoria by-law, is blanked out from sight from the house by a considerable planting of shrubs. Some shade is attained by a shade tree in the southeast corner. A rose pergola divides the front from the back garden while the extreme rear of the lot is given over to fruit trees, which effectually block out anything that may be unsightly in the neighbouring premises.

The flower beds are arranged so as to give a good effect to the whole garden and just sufficient shrubbery is used to insure an interesting winter effect. The winding path to the house is used in order to make the area seem somewhat larger than it really is. It is true that this treatment cuts the lawn in two, but it could easily be changed if desired. The whole is a very neat and inexpensive

arrangement and is suitable for a small city lot in any location.

If the aspect of the lot were different the planting would have to be changed to suit the aspect, but the design itself could remain.

CHOOSING TREES

In choosing trees for small lots one must be very careful in one's choice.

(Concluded on Page 11)

Contractors Appreciate Good Plans And Specifications

THE WRITER of these lines has in several instances been called in the Courts as a professional witness in disputes between the Contractor and Owner where no Architect had been engaged either in the preparation of plans and specification or in the supervision of the work. The general public have no idea of the tremendous number of disputes that yearly arise between the small house Owners and Contractors who "provide" plans free of charge. Something for nothing is an old story. If thought, study and due consideration are given to the preparation of plans, details and specification these cannot be thrown in with the job free of charge.

In many cases that came under the writer's observation it was almost pathetic to listen to the varied and unsubstantiated evidence of both parties concerned. In most of these both the Owner and Contractor were honest men but their contract arrangements were either verbal or a ten word letter of acceptance of the Contractor's offer to build such and such a home for so much. Sometimes vague drawings and a skeleton specification of the house was embodied as part of

the contract. The Owner and Contractor had talked the matter over and had reached an agreement thinking that they thoroughly understood each other. One had in his mind what he would supply and the other in his mind what he expected to receive. How, when there was no tangible record in the form of good drawing and specification, could each conceive the others' thoughts in detail? Bit by bit minor matters of misunderstanding arose until distrust and lack of confidence gradually grew in their minds to an exaggerated proportion and they ended in the Court over a question of say five hundred dollars in so-called extras, additions and commissions. This sum grew by a few hundred more, what with Court costs, lawyers, etc., and in the end one or the other paid far more than the services of a registered Architect would have cost.

Owners of small as well as big homes cannot afford to ignore these facts. A good contractor appreciates good and well executed plans and specifications and values them as a tangible basis and as part of his contract and agreement with the Owner. Likewise the Owner knows in detail what to expect of the Contractor under his contract and consequently suspicion and distrust never are allowed to originate. In any minor questions that may arise a good Architect will give his fair decision unbiased by either party.

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Minister Joins Metchosin Sheep Breeder's Body

Special to The Times
Metchosin, May 23.—Eleven new members have been secured for the Metchosin Sheep Breeder's Association. It was reported at the sheep shearing competition in the Women's Institute Hall Wednesday by Mrs. G. F. Walde, head of the subscription department. Hon. W. A. Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Atkinson are among the new members.

Electrical Aid In the Kitchen

The kitchen is often called the workshop of the home, and its lighting and other features should be planned for saving labor and tending an air of cheerfulness. To this end there ought to be abundance of light, though diffused by proper glass globes. The best arrangement is a central ceiling fixture using a 100-watt or a 150-watt lamp. It also will be found handy to have a bracket over the sink and a bench where the housewife stands so much of her time.

BUILDING YOUR GARDEN

(Continued From Page 10)

The crabs and cherries and Japanese plums are all three excellent subjects for small gardens and have the advantage of doing well in towns. Many evergreens are also chosen those that are by nature dwarf in stature or at least very slow-growing, as it is obvious that a huge cedar or pine would, in time, take the whole of a small garden to support it. One should also see that some of the evergreen or near evergreen shrubs, that carry berries are planted. Many of the berries and cotoneasters are very suitable for the small garden and give a touch of color in the winter. A holly tree, too, should be planted if room can be found for it. People are so apt to think only of the summer garden, but a well-planned garden should be an all-the-year-round institution. As has been pointed out, the evergreen and berryed plants will look well in the winter, the spring flowering bulbs and wallflowers and primroses will take care of the early spring, followed by the early-flowering shrubs. The summer will be taken care of by all kinds of flowers and the fall by a well-selected collection of late-blooming subjects. In the plan, provision has been made for a small kitchen garden. This, of course, may or may not meet with the ideas of the reader. If he does not care to grow vegetables the space may be used for a cut flower border or for any other purpose.

BADLY-BUILT GARDENS

Are Expensive Gardens

Nine out of ten gardens have to be torn apart and rebuilt again after a few years. Such work keeps a large part of our organization constantly busy. This is because most gardens are badly planned, unscientifically planted in the beginning. To build a garden without a plan, without experienced advice, is as foolish and extravagant as building a house in the same way. By consulting us and making use of our organization of trained gardeners, under expert supervision, you avoid all such expense and assure yourself of an artistic garden, permanently satisfactory and economical. And this is true whether it covers acres or a small city lot.

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JOHN BUTCHISON, F.R.H.S. NORMAN RANT, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects

Choral Works By Great English Composers Have Struggle For Supremacy

Vast Bulk of English Choral Work Spells Sameness; Parry, Elgar, Bantock and Other Moderns Attain to Greatest Heights in British Choral History; Dr. Boulton Is New Head of British Broadcasting Corporation; Albani's Brilliance; Balfe and Kietelbey in Germany; Dutch Orchestra To Visit London.

By G. J. D.

Two names of English composers stand out in the choral history of England—Parry and Elgar. Preceding their time, a very large quantity of choral works was written, which may be described as obsolete, and a peculiar thing about all this music was its uninteresting sameness, a sameness that suggests several generations that English composers thought alike, and wrote alike. Several reasons have been attributed to this peculiarity, among which is that none of this vast bulk once caught up the spirit of the poetical context. The music was never wedded to the poetry, composer and poet were not united as they should have been. Even Parry, with his wonderful mind, was a stunner on occasions.

A study of his "Prometheus," perhaps written for a festival, will discover that his music never measured up to the magnificent majesty of Shelley's poem, one of the finest in the English language. In all the years which brought forth so many of these works there can be found but one or two that really catch fire. Somehow the composer dared not let himself go. Perhaps it is the rare trait of the Englishman, but it seems difficult to account for this. Until Wagner and Berlioz arrived this sameness and tameness continued. Works that lift themselves above all others, which have their dramatic moments, are Sullivan's "Golden Legend," and "Martyr of Antioch," Stenhouse's "May Queen," Cowen's "Rose Maiden," Henry Smart's "Bride of Daphne," Parry's "The Lord is King," Stanford's "Reverie," Mackenzie's "Dream of Jubal," and "Rose of Sharon," Parry's "Judith" and "Job."

But the day came when a "home" genius would be received. This genius is Edward Elgar. In his early years, such as "Black Knight" and "Light of Life," gave indication of original and independent thinking. In 1895 his "King Olaf" was produced at the North Staffordshire Triennial Festival, and the cause of modern British choral work was won. A step further was achieved in Elgar's "Caractacus," but in his "Goronius," a work of rare genius, complete freedom and independence were attained. This work placed Elgar in the front rank of European musicians, and gave to his younger contemporaries inspiration and greater zeal, evoked in the latter-day compositions by British writers. Walford Davies in "Everyman" gives the impression he is no less a student than Elgar. Joseph Holbrook in "The Bell" indicates a born explorer, and the one mind which grasped all that freedom meant, and took it, was Bantock. The vastness and audacity of his "Omar Khayyam" is the greatest step forward since Elgar's "Goronius." Working simultaneously with these is Delius, who used voices massed as they never were massed before. His "Mass of Life" and "Appalachia" remain among the most original in international music. The composer who has shown the most striking aptitude for big choral writing are Vaughan Williams, Gustav Holst and Arnold Bax. It is from one of these three that the next big surprise may be expected.

THE B.B.C. MAKES CHANGES—PERCY PITT
The British Broadcasting Corporation has recently made a change in its musical directorship. Percy Pitt, distinguished conductor, retired, having reached the age when it is thought desirable for men to cease work. He

is succeeded by Dr. Adrian Boult, who in turn relinquishes his position as conductor of the Birmingham City Orchestra to the newly-appointed director, Leslie Howard. Mr. Pitt leaves with many regrets, and many a tribute has been accorded him. He came in at the beginning and bore his responsibilities, that have done credit to the Broadcasting Corporation. Dr. Boult has been associated with Birmingham for many years and his interest in amateur music-making is well known. LESLIE HOWARD—ONE OF ENGLAND'S YOUNGEST COMPOSERS
Leslie Howard, who succeeded Dr. Boult at Birmingham, should become quite popular there. He begins as the youngest conductor in England holding a position of comparable importance. His repertoire is in consequence enormous, but he has held a permanent conducting appointment before, when he had under his charge for nearly three years the Cape Town orchestra. South Africans are proud of this orchestra and sent it on a tour of England. Prior to this Mr. Howard had been conducting for the British National Opera Company. He is also a well-known organist and was sub-organist at the Manchester Cathedral. From Manchester he went to Eton as music-master, then he became music director to Westminster School. Birmingham, always a busy centre, is just the place for Mr. Howard's experience and abilities.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MUSIC FESTIVALS
The Oxford Festival of Music, one of the earliest British music festivals, concluded last month. Sir Hugh Allen, in a forward to the programme, describes it as "an attempt to display as fully as we can the musical activity of Oxford in its many and varied forms." The Cambridge festival will take place next month from June 7 to 13 inclusive. Its programme, music of the Restoration period, madrigals and other music features, have already been described in these columns.

ALBANI'S DEATH RECALLS HIS BRILLIANCE
The Old Country music papers are devoting much space to the career and death of Madame Albani. Many have declared that they have never seen anyone to equal her as Eva in the "Meistersinger" or as Elm in "Lohengrin." This last was the first Wagner opera she appeared in, and yet there have been heard as fine singers of the calibre of Emma Eames, Susanne Adams, Destina, Terina, Maude Fay and Lotte Lehmann, and yet it must be remembered that in her early operatic years, both in London and Paris, she scored remarkable successes in purely coloratura roles such as Gilda, Amina, Lucia and Violetta. In her last season, 1929, she sang Isolde to the Tristan of Jean de Reszke, and in the same year sang Valentina in "The Huguenots," with a cast that makes one's mouth open. For it included in addition to Melba, Ancona, Elpham, Luciani and Piancon. Then again, consider for a moment this list, who sang with her.

WAGNER

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AT THE THEATRES

FIGHTS ABOUND IN MELODRAMA NOW ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

Those audiences that like to see a good scrap in a film will have their fill in "You Know What Sailors Are," now showing at the Columbia, because the story is mainly concerned with the rivalry of the crews of two competing tramp steamers, and as they are very mixed crews, the slightest provocation is sufficient to send them into action. Mixed up in all this trouble is the daughter of one of the skippers who is the first mate's sweetheart but who nevertheless is not above giving the glad eye to the first mate of the other boat. We can quite understand all the trouble over Chilli, she is tantalizing enough on many occasions.

STAR OF COLISEUM FILM SERVED WITH ENGINEERS IN WAR

Charles Bickford, heading the cast of "Desert Heroes," dramatic Universal silent picture first all-dialogue, singing, dancing and dramatic spectacle, during the World War, inspecting army construction at home and abroad. Bickford attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and follows construction engineering in his spare time. Included in the notable cast of "Desert Heroes" are: E. J. Brann, Fred Kohler, Fritz Ridgeway and Maria Alba. William Wyler directed the picture, which is based on Peter B. "The" famous story, "Three God-fathers." Tom Reed made the screen preparation.

TWO ORCHESTRAS IN PLAYHOUSE PICTURE, "THE GREAT GABBO"

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CAPITOL FEATURES OUTDOOR ROMANCE FOR REST OF WEEK

Frank Fay, inimitable Broadway wit, plays the part of Don Carlos, hard-riding, swaggering, whimsical two-gun lover, in the latest Warner Bros. first one hundred per cent talking, singing, outdoor picture in technicolor, "Under a Texas Moon," which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre for a three-day run.

This altogether delightful comedy drama of the old Spanish south-west, includes in its list of famous players—Racquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Armand, Josh Beery, George Stone, George Cooper, Fred Kohler, Betty Boyd, Charles Sellen, Jack Curtis, Sam Apple, Tully Marshall, Mona Maris, Francisco Maran, Tom Dix, Jerry Barrett, Gus Cline, and Bruce Covington.

One of the great theme songs—"Under a Texas Moon," is sung by the two stars, and the picture is humming or whistling its haunting melody.

There is very little English about his music, but Balfe has been recognized as a British composer, and one can feel a sense of pride in the fact that the number of his operas produced throughout Germany runs into double figures. Four of his operas have been published with German text, his "Stabat Mater," perhaps, his most popular opera in Germany, and at Vienna, after a performance of his "Siege of Rochelle" Balfe was publicly serenaded by Strauss and his band.

It was at Vienna at the time that for fifteen years no composer had created such a sensation. His "Der Muller" held the stage at the Berlin grand opera and in 1851 at a gala performance in honor of the King of Wurtemberg's birthday. Balfe's "Die Zigeunerin" was the opera selected. It is significant that Balfe's operas in Germany, Wagner makes no use of "leit motif" in his earlier works, and a curious fact is that a bridal chorus in Balfe's overture to "Romeo and Juliet" is the well-known one in Wagner's.

This makes joyful reading on the side of opera, now some one writes to say that an Englishman's orchestral works have for some time had constant performances in Germany and throughout the Continent. These are the Albert W. Rees's orchestral compositions, which in one year from March 2, 1929, to March 2, 1930, including broadcast performances, have reached the total of 563, proving conclusively that Kietelbey is not only recognized, but is probably the most often performed of any English composer.

THE BEETHOVEN MONUMENT

Beethoven lovers throughout the world are responding to the invitation of the Beethoven memorial committee in Germany in the proposed magnificent monument to be erected in a favorable spot near Bonn, his birthplace, which over the years has been made the one hundredth anniversary of Beethoven's death.

DUTCH ORCHESTRA GOES TO ENGLAND

It is announced that the famous Dutch orchestra, of Amsterdam, will visit England next month, and give some concerts in the Albert Hall. On the continent this orchestra is regarded as unrivalled and a perfect instrument. Willem Mengelberg is the name of its conductor. It has not been heard in England for nearly thirty years, when it went to London to take part in the Strauss festival.

SPANISH DANCES

"Fetenera," "Tango" and "Zapalado" are the names of three Spanish dances, or folk songs, and the music contains much of the national feeling. The last mentioned is a dance of a wild, impulsive kind, and was originally accompanied by stamping to mark the rhythm.

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"Under the Texas Moon."
Columbia—"You Know What Sailors Are."
Coliseum—"Desert Heroes."
Dominion—"Paramount on Parade."
Playhouse—"The Great Gabbo."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

GREAT ARRAY OF PARAMOUNT STARS IN DOMINION FILM

It is not necessary to wait for a special invitation to attend the biggest party of the year. Everybody is invited to "Paramount on Parade," at the Dominion Theatre, to-day and Saturday. All the stars and featured players who have won renown in Paramount pictures will be there to entertain, each doing the things everybody likes best to see.

More than thirty-five Paramount big-names are on the entertainment roster. Richard Arlen, Jean Arthur, William Austin, George Bancroft, Clara Bow, Evelyn Brent, Mary Brian, Clive Brook, Virginia Bruce, Nancy Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Stuart Erwin, Kay Francis, Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Miss Green, James Hall, Phillips Holmes, Helen Kane, Dennis King, Abe Lyman and his band, Fredric March, Mino Martini, Mital Mayfair, David Mervin, Eddie, Warner Oland, Zema O'Neal, Eugene Palette, Joan Peers, William Powell, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Lillian Roth, Stanley Smith and Fay Wray are some of the luminaries.

MAYOR MISTAKEN FOR AL CAPONE

Whatever resemblance Mayor Anthony Ferraro, above, of Garfield, may have to "Scarface Al" Capone, below, Chicago gang lord, caused the mayor plenty of embarrassment on his Havana-to-New York voyage aboard the steamer Tolo. A squad of fifteen detectives and newspaper reporters, cameramen and a large crowd of curious had gathered at the Brooklyn pier to meet the ship following the erroneous report that Capone was aboard. Mayor Ferraro, revealing his identity, said that fellow passengers, mistaking him for Capone, had "pointed him out as a curiosity" during the entire trip.

CLAIMS ARREST WAS UNLAWFUL

James Gladstone of 18 Boyd Street has served notice on the city of his intention to bring suit in the Supreme Court in an action for damages for alleged unlawful arrest, in connection with a raid made by the City Police on premises at 1315 Government Street, on May 19 last. His client was arrested

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times Births, Marriages, Deaths

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To

Rent Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.

15¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates

on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢.

Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an

advertisement, estimate groups of three or

less than three as one word. Dollar marks and

all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire ads may have copies

addressed to a box at The Times Office and

forwarded to their private address. A

charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriages,

Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.00 per

insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.00

for one insertion, \$2.00 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Automobiles..... 43

Automobiles..... 43

Birth..... 1

Boats..... 37

Boats..... 37

Business Directories..... 51

Business Directories..... 51

Business Opportunities..... 57

Business Opportunities..... 57

Card of Thanks..... 5

Card of Thanks..... 5

Competition..... 57

Competition..... 57

Coming Events..... 10

Coming Events..... 10

Deaths..... 3

Deaths..... 3

Dressmakers..... 15

Dressmakers..... 15

Dances..... 110

Dances..... 110

Don, Cats, Rabbits, etc..... 30

Don, Cats, Rabbits, etc..... 30

Exchange..... 30

Exchange..... 30

Educational..... 110

Educational..... 110

Flowers..... 7

Flowers..... 7

Funeral Directors..... 6

Funeral Directors..... 6

Funeral Notices..... 4

Funeral Notices..... 4

Furniture..... 44

Furniture..... 44

Furnished Suites..... 30

Furnished Suites..... 30

Furnished Rooms..... 33

Furnished Rooms..... 33

Help Wanted, Male..... 23

Help Wanted, Male..... 23

Help Wanted, Female..... 13

Help Wanted, Female..... 13

Houses for Sale..... 41

Houses for Sale..... 41

Housekeeping Rooms..... 31

Housekeeping Rooms..... 31

Houses Wanted..... 41

Houses Wanted..... 41

In Memoriam..... 6

In Memoriam..... 6

Livestock..... 20

Livestock..... 20

Lost and Found..... 40

Lost and Found..... 40

Machinery..... 20

Machinery..... 20

Marriages..... 3

Marriages..... 3

Miscellaneous..... 40

Miscellaneous..... 40

Money to Loan..... 40

Money to Loan..... 40

Money Wanted..... 40

Money Wanted..... 40

Monumental Works..... 9

Monumental Works..... 9

Musical Instruments..... 100

Musical Instruments..... 100

Personal..... 45

Personal..... 45

Property for Sale..... 40

Property for Sale..... 40

Real Estate..... 40

Real Estate..... 40

Situations Wanted, Male..... 10

Situations Wanted, Male..... 10

Situations Wanted, Female..... 17

Situations Wanted, Female..... 17

Suites and Rooms Wanted..... 40

Suites and Rooms Wanted..... 40

Summer Resorts..... 36

Summer Resorts..... 36

Tuition..... 11

Tuition..... 11

To Let, Miscellaneous..... 30

To Let, Miscellaneous..... 30

Timber and Mines..... 30

Timber and Mines..... 30

Unfurnished Houses..... 20

Unfurnished Houses..... 20

Unfurnished Suites..... 30

Unfurnished Suites..... 30

Wanted, Miscellaneous..... 21

Wanted, Miscellaneous..... 21

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following num-

bers are available at The Times office on pre-

sentation of box tickets. Maximum results

are obtained by advertisers who follow up

replies promptly.

21, 104, 125, 174, 224, 231, 244, 270, 310, 345,

372, 1200, 2044, 2493, 2907, 3711, 3742.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

MILITARY FIVE HUNDRED SONS OF
Canada Hall, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.**PARTNER COURT WREST, S.O.R. HALL,**
230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.**PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AM-**
phion Hall, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.**PRAIRIE CLUB DANCE, SATURDAY, AM-**
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LOST AND FOUND

(Continued)

LOST—A BLACK PUNCE, GIFT OF Mother's Day, on Corner of Main and 10th, on No. 5 car. Reward, Phone 160071. 1734-3-123

FOUND—THE OAK BAY BOATHOUSE, ONE 15 ft. launch, ever with yellow stripe, Phone 160111. Reward, 1734-3-123

ENTRAPPED FROM 130 REMONDAL STREET, a collie dog, white stripe around neck and down forehead, city tag No. 1084. Anyone returning same to above address will be suitably rewarded. W. J. Barron, 130 Remondal Street, City. 283-3-123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICK AND CEMENT WORK

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

ROCKY BROOKS, CHIMNEY SWEEP, Phone 524, 1068 Pandora. 3736-3-123

DYING AND CLEANING

DRY CLEANING—DR. MCANNA, FRO- do, 401 Port Street, Phone 75

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND more, 1068 Pandora, 3736-3-123

FURNITURE MOVERS

A BOOT TO MOVE IF SO, SEE LAM- bert, 1068 Pandora, 3736-3-123

HARDWOOD FLOORS

V. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 288 Port Street, Phone 1271

FIRE INSURANCE

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE Co., 1115 Govt. St., Victoria

INSURANCE

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE Co., 1115 Govt. St., Victoria

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and wallpapering, Phone 1688

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NURSING HOME

MRS. HUBBARD AND CONVALSANTS Home, 130 Main Street, Phone 4924

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

D. A. VERNON, D. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and Licensed, 406-7-8 Belmont Building, Phone 1684

PATENT ATTORNEY

W. C. WARNER, REGISTERED PATENT Attorney, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria, 3734-3-123

PHYSICIANS

DOCTOR DAVID ARTHUR, SPRING APT. Hotel, 120 and Spring, Seattle, Tel. 6392, Hours 12 to 3 p.m.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—VERY LOW TAXES

A VERY PRETTY LITTLE SEMI-BUNGA- low, having all city conveniences, nice large garden laid out in lawn and shrubs, and located only a short walk from the bus line, just off Harris Road. Two bedrooms, one in living-room and den, very nice dining-room and bathroom upstairs. The furnace is brand new and heat is piped to all the rooms. The taxes on this property are less than \$20 a year, and it would be practically impossible to show you better value than this, as the price has been \$2,500, sharply reduced to \$1,500

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department

Belmont House, Victoria

COSE DISTRICT—ATTRACTIVE BUN- galow, containing four rooms, three bedrooms and bathroom, full and complete, practically new and worth \$2,500 or thereabouts, must be sold at once, as the owner is leaving the country. Price, \$1,500

OAK BAY—A CHARMING NEW STUCCO bungalow of four rooms and bath, located south of the avenue. On \$3100

FAIRFIELD—HANDSOME WELL-AP- pointed, semi-detached bungalow on two lots, with tennis court, located in one of Fairfield's nicest, most secluded streets. Real value for \$6000

PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS & BROKERAGE LIMITED

1002 Broad Street, Phone 1779

NEAR CENTRAL AND HIGH SCHOOLS

\$3000—SEMI-BUNGA- low, in exceptionally good condition throughout, newly decorated, full and complete, dining-room, 3 bedrooms and 5-piece bathroom downstairs; stairway (which can be removed) to 3 nice rooms upstairs; full cement basement, furnace, wash tub, garage in basement. Immediate possession. We can highly recommend this.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED

1213 Broad Street

NEAR OAK BAY

HERE IS ONE OF THE BEST-BUILT homes in the city offered at a ridiculous price. This bungalow has open fireplace, dining-room, hall (hardwood floors), convenient kitchen (electric range), three large bedrooms, full sized cement basement, garage in basement. Immediate possession. We can highly recommend this. Price reduced to \$2,500.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1115 Broad Street, Phone 1076

Tenders Wanted

To Close an Estate

FOR THE PURCHASE OF AN APART- ment block, containing twenty-three rooms, newly decorated and full and complete. Two stores beneath and a fire-proof cottage with modern conveniences at the corner of Bay and Turner Streets, opposite the Y. M. C. A. and close to the C.N.R. terminals. Tenders will be received by the agent, Robert Greib & Co., 1115 Government Street, up to 12 o'clock noon, May 23, 1930. Highest tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders may include proposed cash payment.

ROBERT GREIB & CO

1115 Government Street, Victoria

TENDERS FOR BREEDING

SEALED tenders addressed to the under- signed and endorsed "Tender for Breeding, Blubber Bay, B.C." will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving). Wednesday, June 11, 1930.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, New Westminster, B.C.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work.

The dredges and other plant which are intended to be employed on this work shall have been duly registered in Canada on or before the thirty-first day of December, 1929, or be of a type constructed and registered in Canada since the said date.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for 1 per cent of the contract price, but no cheque to be for less than five hundred dollars.

Canadians or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will be accepted as security, and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,
N. DESJARDINS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 14, 1930.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE GALLAN

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLIN

"Our son Joe give up his job because it was ruinin' his health to work until 10 o'clock at night, so he's doin' nothin' now an' stayin' out until about 2 o'clock."

Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate

"There never was no insu- lity in our family, but Cousin Edgar once thought o' marryin' a widow woman that already had two sets o' children."

Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

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HOUSES AND ACREAGE

COUNTRY HOMES

AND ONE-AND-A-HALF FURLONGS

Champion English Cricket

County in Bad Position in

Match With Hants

London, May 23.—Nottinghamshire, champion English cricket county, faced defeat at the hands of Hampshire when they played yesterday at Southampton. Hants required only one more run to clinch victory to-day and have five wickets in hand.

The Australians, playing against Derbyshire, put themselves well ahead of the county's first innings, but unless the latter crack badly the match will be a draw. Derbyshire require 185 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Rain interfered with several matches, notably the fixtures at Lord's and the Kensington Oval, in London.

Scores in matches at the end of the second day's play yesterday were:

Derbyshire 315, wickets 95.

Somersetshire 238, Middlesex 36 runs for one wicket—rain.

Warwickshire 318, Surrey 87 runs for no wicket—rain.

Kent 163 and 377 for eight wickets, declared; Northants 122 and 47 runs for one wicket.

Essex 286 and 14 runs for no wickets, Gloucestershire 274 (Lyon 185).

Nottinghamshire 60 and 238, Hants 125 and 170 for five wickets.

Yorkshire 322 and 140 for four wickets, Lancashire 283 and 58 runs for one wicket, Glamorgan 219.

Leicestershire 229, Cambridge University 15 runs for one wicket—rain.

HORSE RACING

Calgary, May 23.—Olive Whittier carried off the Duxton and Barnes Stables to victory in the Hotel Palliser Handicap, the feature event, during the second day's programme at Victoria Park yesterday afternoon.

Yorkie Prince ran second. Good prices were returned throughout the afternoon, with \$1000 being the highest, winning the final race. Results follow:

First race—Purse \$500, maiden two-year-olds, Western Canadian bred; Duxton, 52.20; Yorkie Prince, 52.20; Yorkie Prince, 52.20; Yorkie Prince, 52.20.

Second race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up; five furlongs; Bouncing Ball, 50.20; Yorkie Prince, 50.20; Yorkie Prince, 50.20; Yorkie Prince, 50.20.

Third race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up; five furlongs; Clem Lewis, 50.20; Yorkie Prince, 50.20; Yorkie Prince, 50.20; Yorkie Prince, 50.20.

Fourth race—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up; five furlongs; Frank Light, 50.20; Yorkie Prince, 50.20; Yorkie Prince, 50.20; Yorkie Prince, 50.20.

Fifth race—Hotel Palliser Handicap, purse \$700, Western Canadian bred; Duxton, 52.20; Yorkie Prince, 52.20; Yorkie Prince, 52.20; Yorkie Prince, 52.20.

Horoscope

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1930

Minister state rule to-day, according to astrology. It is a time for rest and recreation rather than work.

While this configuration prevails there may be a tendency to be dissatisfied with one's work. The wife will await a better mood and further complaint.

At this time there may be anxiety among agriculturists, who are likely to encounter unfavorable weather conditions in certain places.

Dinner of insect pests is foretold, but watchfulness will prevent losses, the seers declare.

The way which causes unrest among workers may be responsible for serious faultfinding regarding wages. While unemployment is to lessen astrologers foretell little advance in pay for steady hands.

Restlessness is foretold for those who sail to-day on ocean voyages. There may be unexpected delays and even unfavorable weather, but nothing serious appears to threaten.

It is well to safeguard the gained against loss, though the thought of it has the tendency to be a tendency to look for defects everywhere.

Unfavorable for meeting persons of opposite sex for the first time, since friendships begun under this sign are likely to be disappointing.

Airplane travel should be subject to extreme measures of caution under this planetary government.

Early season drownings appear to be forecast and it is not a time for bathers or swimmers to take any risks.

Wholesale losses of life, previously predicted, may take place from time to time through the summer, the seers announce, and for this reason risks of every sort should be avoided.

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BRINGS APPEAL FOR WORKERS IN CHINA MISSION

Rev. W. C. McGrath of Toronto Will Review Conditions at St. Andrew's Cathedral

The whole world being keenly interested in China, Rev. W. C. McGrath of Toronto, will speak at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday evening on "Life in China and the Need of Missionary Work."

Father McGrath is editor of the monthly magazine China, and views the present time as an anxious period for the missionary in China, the responsibilities of those in charge of missionary work being abnormally heavy. During the past five years in China twenty-six priests have been put to death, and there is no indication that the present unrest is nearing its end. Of six native Chinese bishops consecrated by the Holy Father in 1927, three have died.

Father McGrath combats the view that because of all this trouble in China, it would be wiser to suspend missionary activity until a more "opportune" time. He points out that such people manifest a very superficial knowledge of missionary work and of the character of the real missionary. "Trouble and even persecution are not new things in the life of the church, in fact, we should not look for rest without them," he states, pointing out that the attitude of the church towards missionary work in China is best indicated by the recent command of the Holy Father to all missionaries to "remain at their posts."

"In spite of the growing concern of many Christian people we must say that there is really no 'problem' about the question. It was decided for us two thousand years ago by one who understood our missionary problems as well as those of His own day."

Father McGrath says. He protests against those who hint that the whole idea of missionary work is wrong, that it is cruel to send young men and women to face the dangers of missionary life and sacrifice a career of promise in the homeland.

In his address on Sunday Father McGrath will declare that missionary work will continue regardless of difficulty, regardless of persecution, as "the blood of martyrs is the seed of Christians."

"ACRES OF DIAMONDS" IS THEME OF ADDRESS BY DR. A. F. BARTON

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services of the Progressive Thought Temple Sunday. At 11 o'clock he will take for his theme, "Acres of Diamonds," in which he will point out the stories of life and how to attain them.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "The Law of Compensation," or "Using Applied Psychology for Prosperity."

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will respond to a request and deliver a health lecture on "Pneumonia—Its Cause and Cure."

In order to give his congregation every advantage to enjoy the summer weather, Dr. Barton announces there will be no Sunday morning services during June, July and August.

GREAT DISCOVERY SPEAKER'S THEME AT NEW THOUGHT

At the New Thought Temple on Sunday morning L. C. Kenworthy will speak on "The Prayer of the Mystics" and will point out that the greatest truths are always closest at hand, apparently disguised by the great majority of people.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the subject will be "The Greatest Discovery of the Ages." The subject will be dealt with in an unusual manner.

W. Ellis and Miss Phyllis Ellis will render "Love Divine," and the "Grate Me, Dear Lord," will be sung by Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy.

WANT PRAYER BOOK REVISED

Recommendation Made By Diocese of Toronto at Annual Synod

Toronto, Ont., May 23.—Revision of the present book of common prayer of the Church of England in Canada, because the present day needs of the church can only be adequately met by revision of the book, was advocated by the diocese of Toronto at the closing session of its seventy-eighth annual synod last night.

A motion was unanimously passed requesting the general synod at its next session to take such steps as may be required to have a revised prayer book with the least possible delay. The motion pointed out the general synod in 1927 had appointed a committee to compile a small supplementary collection of hymns and tunes, but, according to the prevailing opinion at the session, the supplementary collection would not fill the need, because the world was passing through a formative and creative period in music at the present time.

St. Paul's Church Services Set

The services on Sunday at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will be as follows: Eight o'clock, holy communion; 10:30 o'clock, matins and sermon by Rev. O. L. Jull; 7 o'clock, evensong and sermon by the rector.

The Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

"Hindrances To Prayer" Theme

The services at the Pentecostal Assembly, 1116 Broad Street, on Sunday will be conducted by the pastor. At the 11 o'clock service the message will be entitled "Hindrances to Prayer," and at 7:30 o'clock a subject evangelistic service will be held and the subject will be "A Healing Service at the Jordan River."

PSYCHIC SOCIETY

Mrs. A. Green of Nanaimo will be the speaker at the Society for Psychic Research on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. A circle will be held Monday night at 9 o'clock.

BOYS ARRANGE CONFERENCE ON LIFE VOCATION

Talks on Opportunities For Lads To Be Given By Business Men

Planned by a group of older boys from seven Anglican Sunday Schools, a vocational conference for boys of fourteen years and over, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Saturday week, May 31, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The programme includes an address by the Archbishop of Columbia on "The Christian Idea of Vocation," followed by brief talks by local, professional and business men on opportunities that are open to boys to-day, and how to prepare for them.

A period has been allotted for personal interviews between the boys who attend and the adult advisers who have been invited to be present. The concluding address will be given by Rev. E. Moss, on the subject, "The Ultimate Goal of Vocation."

The experiment is a sincere endeavor to assist boys in making a wise choice of an occupation, after due consideration of some of the many factors involved. Frank Boughey, representing St. Mary's Sunday School, Oak Bay, is chairman, and Warwick Rawson (telephone 56441), of the Cathedral Sunday School, is secretary of the committee responsible for the arrangements.

WILL PREACH TO ESKIMOS

Rev. Father Duchanscis Will Be First Missionary at Distant Post

Montreal, May 23.—On his way to the far north to carry the message of Christianity to Eskimos who have never been visited by missionaries, Rev. Father Duchanscis, C.M.I., official historian of the congregation of oblate missionaries of Mary Immaculate and known all over the world for his travels and his books, especially his description of the life of the missionaries in the Arctic Circle, will shortly leave Montreal by the Canadian National Railway for Edmonton and Fort McMurray. At Fort McMurray, he will be joined by Monsignor Breyer, apostolic vicar of the Mackenzie, and together they will make the journey of 3,000 miles past Victoria Island as far as the Isthmus of Kent. From Fort McMurray, at Aklativik, they will follow the ancient route of the missionaries through Lake Athabasca, Great Slave Lake and the Mackenzie Delta, the largest in the world. Between Fitzgerald and Fort Smith, they will travel over twenty-five miles of rapids, which after years of arduous toil, the oblate fathers converted into an automobile road. It is the only road of its kind between Fort McMurray and the North Pole, and there are few roads at all. After visiting the hospital at Fort Providence, founded by the Grey Nuns, who were the first whites to run the Athabasca Rapids with the exception of Monsignor Paré, the travellers will visit a number of Indian tribes.

At Herschel Island they will board the Notre Dame De Lourdes. They will be accompanied by the oblates at St. Francis, and for which the Pope gave \$10,000 to show his interest in Canadian missions. Father Duchanscis and Monsignor Breyer will explore coastline and outlying islands in search of Eskimo villages for evangelization and the Notre Dame De Lourdes will afterwards be used in missionary work.

The explorers will return from the Copper Mine to Fort McMurray by air, plane in the fall and next winter. Father Duchanscis will deliver a series of lectures in Canada.

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PRIZE-WINNING CHOIR IN CONCERT AT MOUNT TOLMIE

Above is shown the choir of Fairfield Choral Society which won outstanding honors at the Victoria Musical Festival. Major W. Harry Watts, conductor, holds the Columbia Paper Company shield, won by his notable organization.

WILL DISCUSS CONGREGATIONS

Rev. A. J. Vincent Speaks on "The Cure For Empty Seats" at First Baptist Church

Rev. A. J. Vincent, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will conduct both services on Sunday. In the morning he will speak on "The Cure For Empty Seats." Fred Wright will be the soloist at this service.

In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Climax of All Signs." The choir will render the anthem, "My God, Is Any Hour So Sweet."

The Sunday school will be held before the morning service at 9:45 o'clock. The young people's weekly meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday at the same hour, the weekly prayer meeting of the church will be held.

Grand Concert To Be Rendered On Sunday On Mt. Tolmie's Crest

Major W. Harry Watts Will Lead One Hundred Voices of Fairfield Choral Society In Notable Programme Under Auspices of City Temple; String Quartette Will Play and Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., Will Give Address.

The Victoria Day celebration will have a fitting climax under the auspices of the church when, on Sunday afternoon, on Mount Tolmie, the Victoria City Temple will present the Fairfield Choral Society, under the baton of Major W. Harry Watts, in a "second concert." The vocal numbers will be supplemented by selections by a professional string quartette, with Harold Davis at the piano.

The veteran leader of the choral society served forty years in the Canadian militia, and for three years in the Great War. Besides being a military leader he has for many years been a distinguished musical figure. The formation and activity of the Fairfield Choral Society under his direction has been notably successful.

The Victoria City Temple celebrates its birthday on Victoria Day, and has joined its celebration with the wider Victoria Day festival.

One of the most fascinating programmes ever presented before a Victoria audience will be rendered. It is expected that all the Victoria veterans able to attend will be present, and a special section has been reserved for them.

HUGE AUDIENCE EXPECTED

At the base of the eastern slope of the hill a platform with five tiers of seats has been constructed for the accommodation of the choral society. This prize-winning combination will sing to what will probably be the largest audience thus far to hear the offerings, since, if fine weather permits, it is expected that over 5,000 people will be present.

NOTABLE PROGRAMME

The programme follows: "O Canada," invocation, Rev. Clem Davies, B.A., D.D.; "God Save the King," male chorus; "Song of Thanksgiving," Netherlands folk song, soprano solo and chorus; "Infantum," Mrs. Leonard James and Society; chorus, "How Sweet the Moonlight Sheds," Eston Fanning; baritone solo, "Thanks Be to God," Albert Sullivan; four-part song, "The Song of Prosperity," soprano solo, "Ave Maria," Miss Josephine Charles, with cello obligato by Harold Taylor; tenor solo, "The Watchman," W. H. Jacques; address, "The World's Desire," Dr. Clem Davies; choir and audience, "The Hymn of the Princes," presided by the Rev. Clem Davies; chorus, "The Marvellous Work," "Trumpet Elys," and "Crossing the Bar," vesper hymn, "Abide With Me."

The string quartette will consist of Francis Gratian, first violin; Horace Pimley, second violin; Harold Taylor, cello, and Mr. Skelton, string bass.

If the weather is inclement the concert will be given in the Royal Victoria Theatre.

WILL PRAY FOR AID IN SOLVING INDIA'S PROBLEM

St. John's Church to Observe Rogation Sunday With Special Prayers

Rogation Sunday will be observed at St. John's Church with special services and prayers assigned by the Church calendar. Rogation Sunday is so named from the word "rogare," meaning "to pray," because on that day special prayers are to be made "for the divine blessing on the seed sown in the spring time, that it may result in bounteous harvest." Prayers are also asked on behalf of all issues of national importance, and this year the Archbishop of Canterbury has summoned the nation to special prayer for divine guidance in the solution of affairs in India, and other great crises presenting matters of vast national importance. Prayers will also be asked for divine guidance for the Lambeth Conference.

There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11, and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

The rector of St. John's, Canon F. A. Chadwick, will preach at the morning service on the theme, "An Empire at Prayer."

Canon Chadwick will also preach at the evening service, giving a short address suitable for Rogation-tide. G. J. Burnett will present a short organ recital before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, and will include, by request, "Evensong," by Easthope Martin, "Kammen-Ostrow," by Rubenstein, and "Romance," by Liszt.

Thursday being Ascension Day there will be Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock and evensong at 8 o'clock.

A Bible class will assemble at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

MRS. O'ANGE TO GIVE ADDRESS

The Universal Spiritual Church has announced Mrs. O'Orange (nee Margaret S. Smith) of Vancouver as the speaker on Sunday evening at Harmony Hall, 723 Fort Street. Mrs. O'Orange is well known in Victoria, having been resident pastor here. "The Healing Class" will meet at 8 o'clock and the evening service will be at 7:30.

During this service, Marian Thorsbrow will render a vocal solo of her own composition, and a violin solo, being accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Howard. At the close of this service there will be messages by flowers and clairvoyance.

Rev. H. J. Armitage To Discuss Parley

Rev. H. J. Armitage will conduct both services on Sunday at Victoria West United Church. In the morning he will give an address dealing with the recent conference of the United Church. This conference was exceptional and some experiences in it are worthy of proclamation. The church choir will render the music.

P. G. RABEY TO GIVE ADDRESS

The British-Israel Association will be addressed on Monday at 8 o'clock by P. G. Rabey who will speak on "Israel, My Glory." The meeting will be held in the Gordon Block, 725 Yates Street.

IRA DILWORTH AT CENTENNIAL

High School Principal to Discuss League of Nations on Sunday

On Sunday morning at Centennial Church Rev. G. C. F. Pringle will speak on "Victorian Memories and Lessons." This subject has been chosen as suitable to Empire Day, which used to be celebrated simply as "Queen Victoria's Birthday."

In the evening Ira Dilworth, B.A., principal of Victoria High School, will give an address on the "Ideals and Achievements of the League of Nations." The service will be conducted by the pastor.

Centennial choir, winner of the shield for intermediate choirs, at the morning service will sing "O Lord How Manifold" (Barbary), and the Misses Laura Mitchell and Ellen Foster will sing the duet, "The Shepherd of Love." There will be two anthems at the evening service.

While in Vancouver last Sunday, Mr. Pringle preached in St. John's United Church to the Seaford Highlanders of Canada at their annual church parade. Mr. Pringle is chaplain of the battalion.

"EXPECTANCY" SERMON TOPIC

Rev. W. A. Guy to Speak at Oak Bay Church Sunday

The pastor, Rev. W. A. Guy, will conduct the services at Oak Bay United on Sunday. The juniors at the morning hour will have an object sermonette on "The Counterfeit Coin." The sermon for the adult church will be on the subject of "Expectancy."

At the evening service the topic for discussion will be "Modern Substitutes for Spiritual Power—The Present Day Confusion of Tongues."

At a meeting Wednesday night a review from the Christ of every road, "Where nature and wealth belong in the First Pentecostal programme," will be conducted.

The president of the society is the Very Rev. C. S. Quinston, Dean of Columbia.

ON WAY TO A NEW AIR RECORD

A summer garden fête, to be held at Hatley Park, by the courtesy of Mrs. James Dunsmuir, was arranged at the monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute, held on Wednesday afternoon in the Institute rooms. A letter from the Colwood Hall Committee asked institute members to attend the annual hall meeting on June 2.

The offer of the B.C. Worsted Mills Ltd., of Victoria, to donate wool for a rug and a bat for a comforter, was tabled.

Photographs were exhibited of the first presiding officer of the Colwood Institute, the late Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. W. O. Sweetman. These photographs were forwarded through the courtesy of Mrs. M. E. McVicker, president of the Metcown Women's Institute, who has shown great interest in the collection of pioneer photographs for Sunday school. Bulbs and seeds donated by S. McVicker will be acknowledged by a letter of thanks.

Mr. J. Hopwood briefly told of the opening of the new wing at the Solarium.

Adjutant J. Sharp of the Salvation Army told of the institutes, hospitals and hostels built since foundation of the army, sixty years ago. The movement had spread to every country in the western world, from Winnipeg west, many thousands of girls and children had been cared for. The meeting voted \$10 to the work of the Salvation Army.

During the tea hour, Mrs. J. J. Martin distributed maple sugar from Quebec, and spoke briefly on the maple sugar and syrup industry. The hostesses were the Misses Kelly, Brown and Miss Hutton and W. Moore. Mrs. Moore were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pierce at Rosebank. G. W. Hott, Esquimalt Lagoon, is a patient at Jubilee Hospital. The annual meeting of Colwood Hall will be held Monday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock in Colwood Hall. Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson, made the

ailed as the "Glad Lindbergh," Amy Johnson, above, twenty-two-year-old English aviator, has covered more than half the distance from England to Australia in quest of a new time record for the 7,550-mile trip. She is pictured here just before she took off from Croydon, Aerodrome, London, to Eastport, Hinkley's mark of fifteen and a half days for the perilous trip.

TO RECOGNIZE LABORS AMID ANGOLA SAVAGES

Rev. W. J. Sipprell Will Discuss Mission Activities of United Church

Rev. Dr. Sipprell has chosen two interesting themes for Sunday. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "Seeing the Invisible," and will tell how life is matured by a desire to realize what lies beyond the power to see. He will point out that religion makes possible a knowledge of reality unknown to science, and that by this knowledge life is made worth while.

At 7:30 o'clock Dr. Sipprell will offer an inspiring story of the work of the United Church of Canada in Africa. The present year is the jubilee of the founding of this work in Angola, West Africa. He will offer a story thrilling interest of a people brought from cannibalism to Christianity. There are 2,300 church members in three mission stations. Teachers, preachers, leaders of both sexes are being trained at this mission. In celebration of this jubilee a choir of 300 "Blacks" will sing the "Messiah."

A number of will tell of the partake of the Sacrament in commemoration of what Christian missionaries have done for them.

Dr. Currie, who represented the Canadian share in building up this work, and who went to Africa in 1885 with his young wife, Miss Clara Wilkes of Bedford, retired in 1911 owing to failing health to Royal Oak, where he died in 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Masters of King's Road, Victoria, were one time missionaries at this mission. Dr. Sipprell will offer a brief account of this work, built on the trail of David Livingstone.

At 3 o'clock the pastor will conduct a Bible class, and on Wednesday at 8 o'clock will conduct the mid-week service.

The musical services for the day will include solos by Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. S. M. Morton, Dr. D. H. Johns and Herman Williams.

A number of Sunday school children will take part in the morning service, presenting excellent examples of memory work. Miss Frances Partridge, of the League of Nations, will sing the duet, "The Shepherd of Love." There will be two anthems at the evening service.

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At the evening service the topic for discussion will be "Modern Substitutes for Spiritual Power—The Present Day Confusion of Tongues."

At a meeting Wednesday night a review from the Christ of every road, "Where nature and wealth belong in the First Pentecostal programme," will be conducted.

The president of the society is the Very Rev. C. S. Quinston, Dean of Columbia.

ON WAY TO A NEW AIR RECORD

A summer garden fête, to be held at Hatley Park, by the courtesy of Mrs. James Dunsmuir, was arranged at the monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute, held on Wednesday afternoon in the Institute rooms. A letter from the Colwood Hall Committee asked institute members to attend the annual hall meeting on June 2.

The offer of the B.C. Worsted Mills Ltd., of Victoria, to donate wool for a rug and a bat for a comforter, was tabled.

Photographs were exhibited of the first presiding officer of the Colwood Institute, the late Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. W. O. Sweetman. These photographs were forwarded through the courtesy of Mrs. M. E. McVicker, president of the Metcown Women's Institute, who has shown great interest in the collection of pioneer photographs for Sunday school. Bulbs and seeds donated by S. McVicker will be acknowledged by a letter of thanks.

Mr. J. Hopwood briefly told of the opening of the new wing at the Solarium.

Adjutant J. Sharp of the Salvation Army told of the institutes, hospitals and hostels built since foundation of the army, sixty years ago. The movement had spread to every country in the western world, from Winnipeg west, many thousands of girls and children had been cared for. The meeting voted \$10 to the work of the Salvation Army.

During the tea hour, Mrs. J. J. Martin distributed maple sugar from Quebec, and spoke briefly on the maple sugar and syrup industry. The hostesses were the Misses Kelly, Brown and Miss Hutton and W. Moore. Mrs. Moore were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pierce at Rosebank. G. W. Hott, Esquimalt Lagoon, is a patient at Jubilee Hospital. The annual meeting of Colwood Hall will be held Monday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock in Colwood Hall. Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson, made the

TO RECOGNIZE LABORS AMID ANGOLA SAVAGES

Rev. W. J. Sipprell Will Discuss Mission Activities of United Church

Rev. Dr. Sipprell has chosen two interesting themes for Sunday. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "Seeing the Invisible," and will tell how life is matured by a desire to realize what lies beyond the power to see. He will point out that religion makes possible a knowledge of reality unknown to science, and that by this knowledge life is

Dorothy Dix

The Discovery of the Moral Value of Different Foods Should Have a Wonderful Effect on Marriage, But When Hasn't the Wise Wife Known That As She Feeds Her Husband, So Is He!

SCIENTIST claims to have found out that what we are is determined by what we eat and that by living upon a certain diet we can change the chemicals of our bodies, and that will automatically alter our characters and dispositions.

If this is true, it is glad tidings of great joy to wives, for it will enable them to make over their husbands according to their tastes and accomplish with food what they have been unable to do by moral suasion and prayers and nagging.

According to this theorist, the eating of meat makes one bloody-minded and have a brutal and a murderous nature. Potatoes turn the heart to thoughts of love. Carrots make the eater, thereof lamblike and gentle and easily handled. Spinach softens the hardest nature, while green peas fill one with bubbling optimism and enthusiasm.

Pray heaven this discovery of the moral value of food be not a false alarm, for it makes the cook book a complete guide to the bride of how to manage a husband. No longer need she weep over his faults and shortcomings. All that she will have to do to correct them is to change his menu and stuff him on the eats that will supply the virtues he lacks.

Does he lack energy and is he one of those men who are too tired to work and who sit down and let Mary do it? She will pep him up and make him a go-getter by feeding him on rare roast beef and steaks and chops. Is he one of the husbands who drop all love-making at the altar and thereafter appear to regard their wives merely as useful household appliances? The stuff of life for him will be potatoes (and, thank heaven, there are 365 different ways of cooking them), and her heart will sing for joy as she listens to a line of impassioned soft talk that will never give out unless there is a shortage in spuds.

Is she up against the proposition of a greasy husband who grows like a sore-headed bear when he is spoken to? Behold him metamorphosed into a little ray of sunshine in the home by the ameliorating influence of creamed carrots and raw carrots and carrots in soup. Is she married to a man of a hard and unsympathetic nature? Let her not weep as one without hope, for spinach will turn him into a gentle and understanding companion, who will never say a word, no matter how big the bills are.

Is husband of a dark, bilious, pessimistic turn of mind—a human wet blanket, who can take the starch out of every plan? No more need wife wilt down under his dismal prophecies. She need only get out the can opener and feed Gloomy Gus on peas to have him become the family cheer leader.

It is an enticing prospect, and if husbands do not know why the butcher bills are suddenly mounting, nor why potatoes are appearing three times a day on the table, nor why they are being gorged on spinach, so much the better. Reforms are like dentistry. They should be performed painlessly when possible.

But while not conceding that vegetables have all the moral uplift in them, this scientist claims that they have, it is not to be denied that our dispositions and our characters are largely influenced by what we eat and that our outlook on life is determined not so much by our reason as by our stomachs. Good food inclines us to amiability, kindness, love of our fellow-creatures and all the major virtues. Bad food promotes temper and nerves and irritability and rancor and spite, and turns our hands against every man.

This being the case, it is true that the kind of husband a man makes depends largely upon the way his wife feeds him. In the pots and pans on her gas range she brews the magic that keeps him eating out of her hand or that sends him to some other woman to be fed and comforted; she keeps him thinking she is the only woman in the world or wondering why he married her; she makes his success or failure and she determines whether at seventy he will still be going strong or whether he will break down with nervous prostration and malnutrition by the time he is forty.

Let a man have to get up in the morning and cook his own breakfast and he starts out his day disgruntled, feeling that his wife is a deceiver who has welched on her part of the matrimonial bargain, and it slows him down because he doesn't feel called upon to put in any extra punch in working for that kind of wife.

Let a wife set her husband down to a breakfast of soggy cereal and dishwasher coffee and burnt toast, and a domestic spat is its inevitable accompaniment. Over a meal such as this she couldn't say it was a pleasant day without starting something. The grounds in the coffee pot are the real grounds for many a divorce.

And many a man misses his opportunity in life because his wife's bad cooking made him take a bilious and pessimistic view of everything in the world so that he turns down the business chance that would have made his fortune or else he is so irritable that he quarrels with his partner and insults his best clients and customers.

On the other hand, the woman who knows the magic that lies in good food uses it to keep her husband sane and healthy in body and mind; she soothes his temper with the dishes he likes best; she rumps him with soups and she conjures him with pies like mother used to make; she binds him to his own fireside by dinners that make him as contented as a port snapper, and she fears not the coming of the years because he will always see her through the halo of the savory incense of good cooking.

What a pity that women don't oftener realize that as you feed a man, so is he.

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ON THE AIR

(Continued From Page 20)

8 p.m.—Danaki's Imperial Grand Orchestra; Betty Anderson, soprano; Jean Kauter, baritone; Harold Strong, piano.
9 p.m.—Les Gauchos Argentine.
10 p.m.—Augustine Ensemble; Sydney Dixon, tenor; Humbert Graf, baritone; Temple Anderson, contralto; Mabel Newman, piano.
11 p.m.—Harmony Aces; Eula Dean, blues singer; Ukulele Bob.
12:00 a.m.—Services of First Church of Christ Scientist.
11:15 noon—Communion luncheon hour.
1-2 p.m.—National Religious Service.
2-3 p.m.—Catholic Religious Hour.
3-4 p.m.—William Williams.
4:45-5:15 p.m.—In the Time of Roses.
7:15-7:45 p.m.—Bible Church of Christ.
7:45-8 p.m.—Sam Herman.
8:15-8:45 p.m.—The Solitaire Cowboys.
8:45-9 p.m.—Ernest H. Foster, baritone.
9:30-10 p.m.—The Reader's Guide.
10-11 p.m.—Concert Jewels.
KPOX (128.5—130 Kers) Lake Beach, Calif.
8-8:30 a.m.—The Early Bird; music.
8-9 a.m.—Family Circle; Glover Last programme.
9-11 a.m.—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12:30-2 p.m.—Musical programme; Hollywood Girls.
2-4:30 p.m.—Pianistic Fantasy; organ recital.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Ernest H. Foster, Troubadour.
5:30-5:55 p.m.—Hollywood Girls; "Em and Clem."
6:30-6:45 p.m.—Zedek Stoker and Her Kiddies.
6:45-7:30 p.m.—Poster and Doris; Harmony Boys.
7:30-8 a.m.—Hollywood Girls.
8-9 a.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9-11 a.m.—Purity Broadcast; records.
1-2 a.m.—The Knight Fox.
KROW (32.5—33 Kers) Oakland, Calif.
8 a.m.—Children's radio; story; Bible lecture.
11 a.m.—Variety programme.
12 noon—The Apollo Trio with baritone solos.
1 p.m.—Bible questions and answers.
2-3 p.m.—Programme prepared and presented by the Jubilation Singers.
3 p.m.—Bible lecture.
6 p.m.—Community singing; Bible dialogue; musical selections.
8 p.m.—Songs and songs.
9 p.m.—Bible lecture in the Greek language.
10 p.m.—Vocal Glimpses on the Organ.
KFWB (32.5—33 Kers) San Francisco, Calif.
2:30-3 p.m.—Recordings; "Box" programme.
4-4:15 p.m.—Norma Lee McKinley, contralto.
4:15-5 p.m.—Shepherd Church programme (classical).
7:30-9 p.m.—Fifth Church of Christ Scientist.

Ella Cinders—



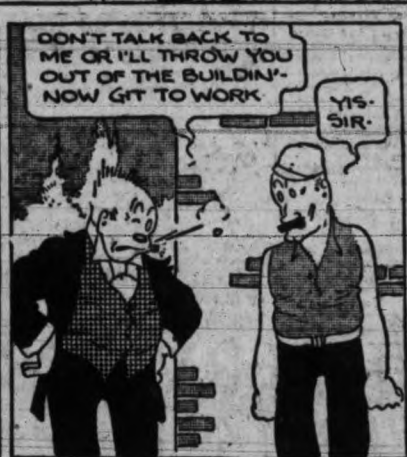
Mutt and Jeff—



The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—



OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS' BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN





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PHONE 2246

Ss. Prince Henry Ready To Leave Mersey Tuesday

Capt. D. Donald Will Take Over New Boat From Capt. Gilbert at San Pedro

Special Trip Planned to Victoria With Public Luncheon Following Arrival

Commenting her 9,000-mile voyage to this port, the 6,000-ton steamship Prince Henry, first of three passenger and freight vessels built at the Birkenhead plant of Cammell, Laird and Company to the order of the Canadian National Steamship Limited, will sail from the Mersey on May 27, it was announced through the office of B. F. Speyer, Pacific Coast manager, to-day.

Coming out via the Panama Canal, the Prince Henry is expected to complete the voyage in twenty-four days, the date of her arrival at Vancouver being set for June 20.

DONALD TO COMMAND
Capt. A. P. Gilbert will bring the Prince Henry across the Atlantic, through the canal and up the Pacific Coast to San Pedro, Cal., where Capt. D. Donald, commander of the coast fleet, will take over the ship and pilot her to Vancouver.

The steamer Prince Henry will sail from Birkenhead by the end of June for this coast and will be followed by the Prince Robert about the middle of August. If the present schedule is adhered to by the builders.

INSPECTION HERE
Before the Prince Henry makes her initial sailing to Alaska on July 3 she will pay a call at Victoria and Seattle for inspection. Public luncheons aboard will be a feature of the ship's special cruise over the triangle route between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. Guests representative of the public life of the triangle cities will be entertained by the company on the Gulf trip.

The vessel will be drydocked and no time will be lost in preparing her for the first scheduled trip to northern British Columbia and Alaska.

TRIANGLE ROUTE
Given twenty-four days in which to make the run out from England, the Prince Henry will be made ready to inaugurate the company's triangle schedule between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle by the beginning of August.

Owing to the later delivery of the Prince Robert, that vessel will not be placed in regular commission this year, but will be operated on the triangle route next season in conjunction with the Prince David.

In the meantime rapid progress is being made in the reconstruction of the C.N.S. docks at Vancouver and Victoria for the accommodation of the new fleet. Another month is expected to witness the completion of the work on the inner harbor docks here.

Traffic Opening On Great Lakes

Winnipeg, May 23.—With the mercury hovering near freezing point, hopes still rise when the date calls for the opening of summer transit over the Great Lakes. Holiday plans are in order, and on May 24 Canadian Pacific steamers will leave anchor at Port Arthur and Port Huron for the first sailing of the St. Manitoba Thursday of next week, at Owen Sound gives a choice of three weekly runs over this northern lake route until summer bows itself out on September 27. Steamers will leave the head of the lakes each Monday and Saturday for

Around the Docks

Capt. Robert Crawford, Commodore of the Canadian-Australian Line, expects to return to the command of the motor liner Aorangi on her next inward voyage from Australia. Capt. Crawford is recovering from internal operations and was still in hospital when the Aorangi left Sydney. The ship is at present under the command of Capt. Martin, transferred from the Sydney-San Francisco route.

The Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry will inaugurate the summer schedule between the two points to-morrow, it was announced to-day by the operators. Two additional round trips have been added, making nine round trips daily. The ferry will leave Brentwood at 8.15 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6.15 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. From Mill Bay the sailings will be at 9 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 1 p.m., 2.45 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 5.45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.

Rudolph Osterhals, first mate of the famous sailing vessel Helen H. Sterling, and six members of the original crew, arrived in Victoria yesterday aboard the Aorangi from Sydney after delivering the vessel to new owners in Australia. The other seamen were: Henry Sprague, Gordon S. Daly, D. Lee, T. Gornheck, James M. Blessing, and Donald Swain Alex. McDonald. They left the ship here and proceeded to Seattle en route to Portland. The steamer sailed from Astoria on January 7, and was seventy-nine days making the run to Sydney. Not a ship was sighted on the long passage and only one gallon of lubricating oil was left when the steamer reached Sydney. Other members of the crew remained in the South Seas and some returned to the States from Honolulu.

Capt. L. M. Hatfield, who has been transferred from Sydney, N.S.W., to Halifax, N.S., in the service of the Canadian National Steamship Limited, reached here yesterday from Australia aboard the liner Aorangi.

Sailing from 8 Belleville Street docks with passengers at 5.30 p.m. to-day the steamer Princess Adelaide will be used as a special night boat out of Vancouver at midnight for the return trip to Victoria.

At 1.30 p.m. to-morrow the Princess Adelaide will carry an excursion to Salt Spring Island. The steamer Princess Margaret will carry a special excursion from Vancouver to Victoria to-morrow, arriving here at 12.30 p.m. and sailing again at 5 p.m. for Vancouver.

USE OF MIRRORS
Mirrors, placed rightly, will do more than decorate. They can be made to reflect light, thus making the room more cheery, and they can be made to reflect a view, thus creating the illusion of much more space in a room than it actually has.

Port McNeill and each Thursday to Owen Sound.

Until June 10, passengers from Winnipeg will be accommodated on the TransCanada, leaving at 6.10 p.m. for the Dominion at 5.30 p.m. After that a special boat train will be inaugurated, leaving Winnipeg Tuesday and Friday at 10.00 p.m. taking passengers direct to the ship's side at Port Williams, according to official announcement made to-day.

FRENCH PASSENGER LINER TO MAKE CALL AT THIS PORT



SS. WINNIPEG

On June 8 the French Line Ss. Winnipeg will arrive in port from Seattle and Vancouver, sailing the same evening with passengers embarked at Victoria for passage to Havre, France, via San Francisco and Los Angeles. This will be the first occasion that one of the ships of the new French Line combination express, freight and passenger liners has called at Victoria. The service was inaugurated in February this year with the arrival at Vancouver of the new motorship Oregon, followed at monthly intervals by St. Wisconsin, St. Washington and St. Wyoming.

The Winnipeg has luxurious accommodations for ninety-seven cabin class passengers in two and three-bed rooms situated on the main deck. Each room is equipped with running hot and cold water, most modern ventilation and regulated steam heating systems, electric fans, wardrobes, chairs and two ports. Above the main deck is the promenade and sports or boat deck. On the promenade is situated the spacious dining saloon, capable of seating all passengers and officers at one sitting; while on the sports deck is a spacious smoking room and a large music and writing room. On the fore-

ward deck a small swimming tank is available to passengers. The liner will carry a purser, doctor, stewardess, hairdresser and baggage master, besides usual personnel on such ships. The Winnipeg is of 19,164 tons displacement, 12,643 tons gross, is 400 feet in length, 59-foot beam and 37 feet draft, has twin screws giving a speed of fourteen and a half knots when fully laden. The ship was formerly the St. Jacques Cartier, naval training ship on which the officers for the French Line and French navy were trained. While the ship is here Mayor Ralph

Webb of Winnipeg will present the commander with a silver shield. In order to maintain a fast fortnightly service from Pacific Coast ports in connection with the passenger service, the line is just completing six new fast freight liners to replace the present ships. These ships are being built at Harland and Wolff's shipbuilding yards at Belfast. It is interesting to note that these vessels are building in the place where the keel of the White Star liner Oceanic was laid and later taken up when construction on the great liner was stopped.

TWO DUTCH SHIPS WILL BE HERE TOGETHER

Ms. Dinteldyk Due To-morrow and Moerdyk Expected on Monday

Ms. Dinteldyk of the Holland-America Line will arrive in port to-morrow from Vancouver to load a special consignment of 100,000 feet of lumber for London.

The ship will remain idle over the holiday and will commence loading on Monday morning.

The steamship Moerdyk of the same fleet is sailing from San Francisco to-night and will reach here on Monday morning with European cargo. This will bring two ships of the Holland-America fleet to port at the same time and it will mark the first occasion that it has happened since the joint service of the Holland-America and Royal Mail lines has been operative to the North Pacific coast. The Dinteldyk will take the berth at Pier 2 and the Moerdyk will dock at Pier 1.

The Moerdyk will discharge 210 tons of cargo here and load 50 tons of barrel staves and heads, shipped by the Canadian Western Coopers Company to Europe.

The motorship Loch Katrine is due here next week from Europe. Adam Moffatt, local agent, announced to-day.

PILOT'S LOOK OUT

The pilot station reported ship movements to-day as follows: Toisel Maru, posted to sail from Pier 1, Kithet docks, at 6 p.m. for San Francisco.

Stamington Court due to leave Chemainus at 2 p.m. for Vancouver.

Barbara C. due to leave Chemainus this afternoon for Astoria.

ASAMA MARU BEATS TIME OF TATSUTA

San Francisco, May 23.—Clipping off four hours and forty-one minutes from the running time of the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru between Yokohama and San Francisco, the company's motor liner Asama Maru arrived here yesterday with a large list of passengers, having made the crossing in twelve days, four hours and twelve minutes, averaging nineteen knots for the voyage. The Tatsuta Maru had held the record of the fleet for the trans-Pacific crossing, but the time made by the Asama Maru is the fastest ever made by a merchant liner between Yokohama and San Francisco.

The run of the Asama Maru was a record in more ways than one. The liner came into port with 485 passengers, the largest list of the year from the Orient. The liner also had a cargo of rail passengers totaling 1,116 in value at \$115,000 and \$150,000 in Japanese gold.

MAIL SERVICES

Prairie Air Mails

The service will be daily, including Sundays, and the following schedule will be observed:

Winnipeg-Calgary (Daily, 770 Miles)	Eastbound (Head down)	Westbound (Head up)
Winnipeg	Calgary	Winnipeg
8.15 a.m.	8.15 a.m.	8.15 a.m.
8.30 a.m.	8.30 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
8.45 a.m.	8.45 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
9.00 a.m.	9.00 a.m.	9.00 a.m.
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9.30 a.m.	9.30 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
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9.15 a.m.	9.15 a.m.	9.15 a.m.
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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930

Motor Magazine and Features.

NASH SHOWS GREAT STEPS IN IGNITION

Maximum Amount of Power Derived By Special Twin-Ignition Types

Avoids Loss of Force; Result of Keen Study By Motor Engineers

Kenosha, Wis., May 23.—Automobile engineers have succeeded in capturing a maximum degree of the vital expansion qualities of present day motor fuels, it was pointed out to-day by C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, in discussing the intrinsic value of twin-ignition development.

"To understand advantages of twin-ignition as an engineering achievement," he said, "it is necessary to think of automobile fuel as only the crude element of motive power. Volatile fuels were common before the first

automobile was built. Their qualities of expansion were always present. It remained for engineers to devise the method of transmitting that expansion into power, and for Nash engineers to bring out the last ounce of latent force, flexibility and economy in that power through twin-ignition.

"When vaporized and pre-heated gasoline enters one of the eight cylinders of the Nash valve-in-head, twin-ignition eight motor, for example, the most effective method of transforming it into smooth motive power so far developed is ready to receive it. The measured charge of gas is first distributed evenly in a combustion chamber, whose machined surfaces have no roughness or pockets to interfere with perfect ignition. The upward stroke of the Nash aluminum piston compresses this gas into a space less than twenty percent of its normal size. We call this movement a compression ratio of 5.25 to 1.

TWIN PLUGS
"Twin, aircraft-type spark plugs, the finest and latest developed in the industry, then send their white hot flashes into the mixture at two opposite points. The compressed gas, expanding evenly, swiftly and completely, sends its concentrated waves of force to the piston head and thence through the driving units to the rear wheel of the car.

"This method of ignition is just twice as effective as ordinary methods. Sixteen advanced-type spark plugs, instead of the usual eight produce flames which flash into the gas mixture simultaneously from two points instead of one. Two ignition coils, instead of the usual one, produce the sparks; each coil operating a circuit of

eight plugs. The waves of force proceed to the piston head from two points instead of one. They have a shorter distance to travel than force waves emanating from a single point of ignition. Consequently, none of their power is dissipated. It is this doubly effective method of expanding highly compressed gas that delivers its unparalleled power to the new twin-ignition eight motor, and gives it the advantages which have been discussed with so much interest among engineers."

RUSTLESS STEEL GREAT ASSET IN NEW FORD MODEL

Remarkable Metal Withstands Severe Tests; Keeps Lustre in Brine Test

Rustless steel, which the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, is introducing this year in exposed metal parts of the new models, is one of the miracles of modern science.

Corrosion, since the days of earliest metal working, has been the arch enemy of metallic products. Indeed

the marked resistance of gold and silver to corrosion was, in the beginning, one of the chief advantages of the precious metals. Their scarcity, however, naturally prohibited their general use.

The problem of rust increased in direct proportion as man's use of iron and steel increased, until of recent years the cost of rust in the aggregate yearly waste has amounted to staggering figures. In the automotive industry the problem of rust finally became so acute as virtually to preclude manufacturers from using any exposed plated metal parts.

The introduction of chromium plating was heralded by many manufacturers as a great step towards the conquest of corrosion. It remained for rustless steel, however, to achieve the ultimate and final victory. This remarkable metal is absolutely resistant to rust, tarnish or corrosion, a damp rag is all that is necessary to restore its original brilliance. There is no plating to crack or wear off since the lustre quality goes all the way through the metal and will last for generations.

USED IN FORDS

Before the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, decided upon the use of rustless steel in automobiles, it was subjected to many severe tests by the United States Bureau of Mines, by metallurgical and other scientific institutions and by the Ford company. The experiments were conducted for more than a year. Samples of the metal were subjected to a salt spray for 400 hours, the equivalent of forty years of service. Still the metal could be wiped to its original brilliance with a damp cloth.

A test, starting in its results, was made by the United States Bureau of Mines. A sheet of the metal, eight by twelve inches and seven-one hundredth inch thick, was immersed in highly corrosive mine water in Windburne Field, the strongest corrosive water in Central Pennsylvania. A sheet of ordinary steel with the same dimensions also was immersed as a check on the sample under test.

STIFF TEST

Miners in this field have left their shovels in working places for a week or ten days and upon their return have found nothing left but the handles. There also have been numerous instances in which steel pipes have been eaten through in from five to ten days. Consequently this was a difficult test. Yet after six months' total immersion the rustless steel sheet was removed and found to be exactly the same weight as when first placed in the corrosive mine water. Long before, the ordinary steel sheet had been eaten away to a few ounces and had fallen apart.

Rustless steel, of course, is more expensive than plated metals. But the economies of mass production have made its use possible on the low-priced Ford cars. In the improved Canadian Ford, rustless steel has been utilized in the new coupe strip, the head lamp, radiator shell, rear lamp, and the radiator, hub and gas tank caps.

WILLYS-KNIGHT CARS UTILIZED DEEP IN AFRICA

From the denseness of the almost impenetrable jungles of darkest Africa, comes word from Martin Johnson, famous explorer, that his expedition has just completed a 4,000 mile journey over almost impassable trails, with his caravan of seven Willys-Knight cars and trucks, and adds, "I know of no other cars that would stand up under such severe and cruel service."

Mr. Johnson, together with Mrs. Johnson, who has also won fame as an African hunter and explorer, are making their fourth expedition into darkest Africa to continue the work of their previous adventures of photographing wild beasts in their native haunts. Much of the territory to be penetrated by the Johnsons during their two years' stay has never before been visited by whites.

The primary purpose of the present expedition is to reproduce in colors and in sound all of the life of the jungle, this being the first time that sound pictures have ever been made in the African wilds. These reproductions are expected to be invaluable to scientists.

As in previous expeditions the Johnsons depend entirely on products of the Willys-Overland Company for transportation, the piston cars and trucks they are using having been shipped early last fall. Their motor equipment includes Willys-Knight passenger cars and trucks.

Prior to leaving for Africa last November, Mr. Johnson said: "In planning such an expedition great care must be given in selecting the right motor cars. They must stand a terrific strain and have great power and endurance. For this reason we have selected Willys-Knight cars. We have used them on our previous trips and know from experience how well they stand up."

That the Willys-Knight cars being used by the Johnsons in the dark continent have again proved their power, stamina and durability in penetrating the trackless wilds, is indicated in the cable which we sent this week to the Willys-Overland factory. The cable in full:

IN GOOD SHAPE
"Covered 4,000 miles on sixty-day safari into heart of Africa over almost impassable trails. All seven Willys-Knight cars and trucks in perfect condition. Their performance was wonderful and had no trouble. I know of no other cars that would stand up under such severe and cruel punishment."

VARIED LINE OF TRUCKS IN DODGE PLANT

Offer One of Most Comprehensive Range of Units in Motor Truck Industry

Windsor, Ont., May 23.—Officials of the truck division of Dodge Brothers announced to-day that the company now has what is con-

sidered the most comprehensive range of units in the motor truck industry. Capacities range from the Merchants Express light delivery to the heavy-duty three-ton truck, and the various models and combinations is the line meet ninety-six per cent of all hauling needs.

Six-cylinder engines and four-wheel brakes on all models, and radiator shutters operated from the dash board on all heavy-duty models are outstanding features of the 1930 Dodge Brothers commercial cars and trucks. Four-cylinder power plants are also available in the three-quarter-ton and one-ton sizes. A four-speed transmission in the one-ton and heavier capacities ensure more flexible operation under all conditions. Hydraulic, internal-expanding brakes are standard equipment on all trucks, school buses and motor coaches.

All brakes are completely enclosed as a

protection against dirt and dust, and afford positive control at all times. Forty-eight different types of chassis with wheelbases ranging from 100 inches to 185 inches are offered, which when combined with the various body styles and varying equipment, gear ratios, size of tires, etc., extend into more than 2,300 different truck types. In addition, the special equipment division of the company furnishes on order units that fall outside standard specifications.

Fine appearance, regarded as a definite business asset for the truck owner, marks the construction of the trucks throughout. Graceful lines of the hood and cabs with bodies lacquered in attractive colors, have been combined with sturdiness and dependability long associated with Dodge Brothers' product.

SPECIAL FEATURES
One-piece tubular propeller shafts are used in the two smaller capacities and two-piece shafts with centre support ball bearing on the larger models. All rear axles are of the semi-floating, spiral bevel gear type with straddle-mounted pinion and four pinion differential. Single plate clutches and Hotchkiss drive construction feature all models.

P. E. BAILEY & SON LIMITED
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
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21 Great Performers built by McLaughlin-Buick

WITH McLaughlin-Buick offering 15 and Marquette 6 body types... there are now no less than 21 great performers built by McLaughlin-Buick.

How truly great they are in every phase of performance is indicated by the fact that far more McLaughlin-Buicks are bought than any other fine car... and that McLaughlin-Buick's exceptional qualities of pick-up, power and smoothness are reproduced in Marquette... stamping it definitely as the greatest performer in its moderate price field. This claim you are invited to prove to your own satisfaction.

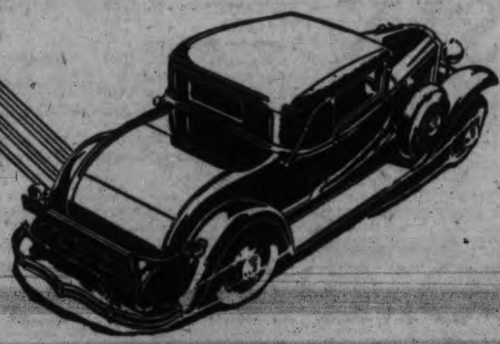
Longer, lower bodies, automatic radiator shutters, sturdier frame, improved clutch and gear shift mechanism, centralized lubrication and non-glare windshield combine with many other advantages to give greater comfort and safety to the three series of McLaughlin-Buicks. And Marquette, possessing an engine with the largest piston displacement in its field, is a striking example of the supreme value inherent in McLaughlin-Buick craftsmanship and design.

See McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette. Take the wheel and drive them on any road. Then use the G.M.A.C. General Motors' own deferred payment plan, to purchase the model you choose.

Marquette and McLaughlin-Buick models range in price from \$1245 to \$1700, at factory, Oshawa, Ontario.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK and MARQUETTE

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Buy a Six of Course but be Sure it's a Super-Six

The Essex Challenger is a Super-Six. By its patented principle the ability of the 6-cylinder type is freed to the limit. It is responsible for a performance and smoothness that belong exclusively to the Essex Challenger. And it so thrilled engineers with its possibilities that a whole series of remarkable inventions and improvements have followed in its train. These go to make the brilliant New Essex Challenger of today. That is why we say—and more buyers every day are saying—"not just a Six, but a Super-Six."

The New ESSEX Challenger Gives Sparkling Performance

Essex owes its performance to its completely balanced motor and power line. It has four-ring aluminum pistons, balanced with crankshaft and flywheel; drive-shaft balanced with clutch and universals, and the Lanchester Balancer for smooth pickup. More power results, with smoother acceleration, higher speed and low fuel consumption.

New Oil System Adds Long Life

More and cooler oil to all bearings means a cool motor with less wear on moving parts. Roller valve tappets and adjustable front end timing chain aid quiet operation.

Plenty of leg and head room are built into Essex bodies. Front and rear seats are adjustable and bodies are silenced and insulated, with larger windows.

Interior appointments carry the same motif as fenders and lamps. Upholstery

is of finest quality. There is a graceful three-spoke steering wheel, and the instrument panel holds starter, electric fuel and oil level gauge as well as motometer.

Roadability and Safety

Longer wheelbase, larger tires and patented spring suspension make Essex the most roadable of cars. High speed with safety is possible because of the positive action of four-wheel brakes.

This is the finest, best performing Essex value ever built. It holds scores of records established during continent-wide Challenger Week. See it and drive it. You will need no other proof that this is not just a six, but a Super-Six.

\$885 for the Coupe

Seven other models just as attractively priced. Wide choice of colors at no extra cost.

By purchasing a Hudson or Essex automobile you will receive benefit of the recent reduction in Canadian duty tax.

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CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Campbell River

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CRIME CARS TRACED BY THE TIRE PRINTS

Expert Introduces Method of Catching Crooks By "Finger-prints" of Autos

Los Angeles, May 23.—Criminals operating in this vicinity have a new and unique scientific detective to match wits with—the auto tire expert.

Deputy Sheriff Dave Chapman, head of the tire identification detail of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office, originated the system of tire "finger-printing" by which he is able to tell the make and size of tires used on a criminal's car. Frequently he is able to narrow down the search for the auto to three or four makes.

"The system is entirely new," Chapman says, "but it is proving itself. Police departments all over the world are becoming interested, and I believe that a similar detail will be established in every department soon."

There are 447 types of tire treads, Chapman explains, and each of them leaves a mark which can be identified, no matter how worn. A bead is left on the side of the tread which makes a print, even if the centre is worn smooth.

All details of the sheriff's office and each substation has a manual containing photographs of every tire tread type. A master book is at Chapman's office.

GET TRACKS FROM ROAD

Suppose a bank is robbed. The sheriff's call car arrives and other call cars hurry to guard roads near the scene of the crime.

In the dirt or dust before the bank the holdup car has left its track. A call to Chapman, and the officers are informed that the tread is of such and such a size, used only by three or four cars. Thus the squads spend no time stopping the wrong cars.

The system hinges on the fact that no two tire patterns are the same in the length of design, although the width does not vary in several sizes. Tire manufacturers have co-operated with Chapman and he has 12,000 blue-prints on file. The exact figures proving two tires the same frequently involve mathematical computations to four or five decimal places.

ATTACK SMOOTH PAVEMENT

"We are learning new phases of this method every day," says Chapman. "I haven't perfected the latest yet, but soon I will be able to make prints of tires on pavement, asphalt or concrete. That section will be the chief drawback, but I've discovered that tires do leave marks on pavement that can be developed by brushing with aluminum powder similar to the development of a latent fingerprint."

In some cases where there has been a series of thefts we have been able to obtain the entire set of tires. Knowing the location of the tires on the wheels, it is not difficult to cinch a case. We have only one conviction so far, in a major crime case, but that was brought about by showing that the car used in a series of small thefts which the defendant had ad-



Deputy Sheriff Dave Chapman of Los Angeles studies "fingerprints" of a car's tires under microscope. Lower right photo shows how he measures the tire prints. At left is photo of Chapman.

mitted was the same as that used in the major crime. Chapman was proved to have entered a driveway unloading and to have left loaded. The print width varied almost an eighth of an inch, he found.

How's She Hitting

By ISRAEL KLEIN

One of the most annoying engine knocks is that which is made by the slap of the piston against the cylinder. It usually appears when the motor is cold or while it is idling and some-

times when the motor is pulling the car uphill.

The piston slap dies down, however, when the motor becomes hot and while it is running along in high.

Piston slap is due to the increase of clearance between piston and cylinder and the resultant throwing of the piston from one side to another with each turn of the crankshaft. Ordinarily a piston has to have a

clearance of about one one-thousandth of an inch to each inch of cylinder bore. The ordinary piston clearance therefore is about three to four one-thousandths of an inch. This permits the piston to move up and down the cylinder with ease, while it is cold and there is little or no lubrication. It also permits expansion of the piston under the terrific heat that arises in the cylinder head.

After running the car several thousands of miles, however, the cylinder sides have worn down sometimes to almost twice the original clearance, giving the piston more play. During all this time, also, the throw of the crankshaft has hurried the piston on

the up stroke to one side, and on the down stroke to the other side of the cylinder.

While the engine is new and on up to 20,000 or even 50,000 miles of operation in some cases, no sound may be heard of this constant throwing of the piston from side to side, slight as it may be. After a while, however, it is heard more decidedly.

When the engine is cold and there is little or no oil along the cylinder walls, the pistons have more clearance and therefore are liable to cause the slapping that is heard. As soon as the oil gets up, it takes up some of this space as a lubricating film, and when the engine gets hot the piston expands

enough to take up the rest of the space and so minimize the slap.

A temporary relief for the slap is the use of heavy oil in the crankshaft. But this does not do away with the slap at the beginning of a drive when the engine is cold and the oil has not yet worked upward, or while the motor is idling and the oil is not sent up in sufficient quantity. In addition the extra clearance is still there.

The only solution for this trouble is to have the cylinders rebored and to install oversize pistons to make up for the increased bore. Sometimes installation of oversize piston rings will help somewhat, but not for very long. If the motorist is not certain

whether the knock he hears is a piston slap, there are two ways of settling the question. One is the measure of oil that is used. Piston slap means undue clearance between piston and cylinder, and that means the escape of oil past the pistons and rings on the suction stroke into the combustion chamber. Burning of that oil causes a heavy blue smoke to appear in the exhaust. Watch the exhaust and note the increase in oil consumption.

The other check on piston slap is to remove the cap over the oil filler tube and listen at the opening there while the engine is idling. If the pistons have too much clearance, there will be the sound of each puff of gas as it escapes past them.

WINTER TRAVEL IN NORTHERN CANADA

For winter traveling dogs are, and will probably always remain, the most satisfactory for Northern Canada. The Indian single-file hitch is in general use in Canada, except on the Arctic coast and is undoubtedly the most practical on unbroken trail in the woods, but should for all other use be changed for the more modern Nomo hitch, which requires a somewhat wider trail, but is otherwise much more satisfactory since the distance from the dogs to the load is reduced by half.



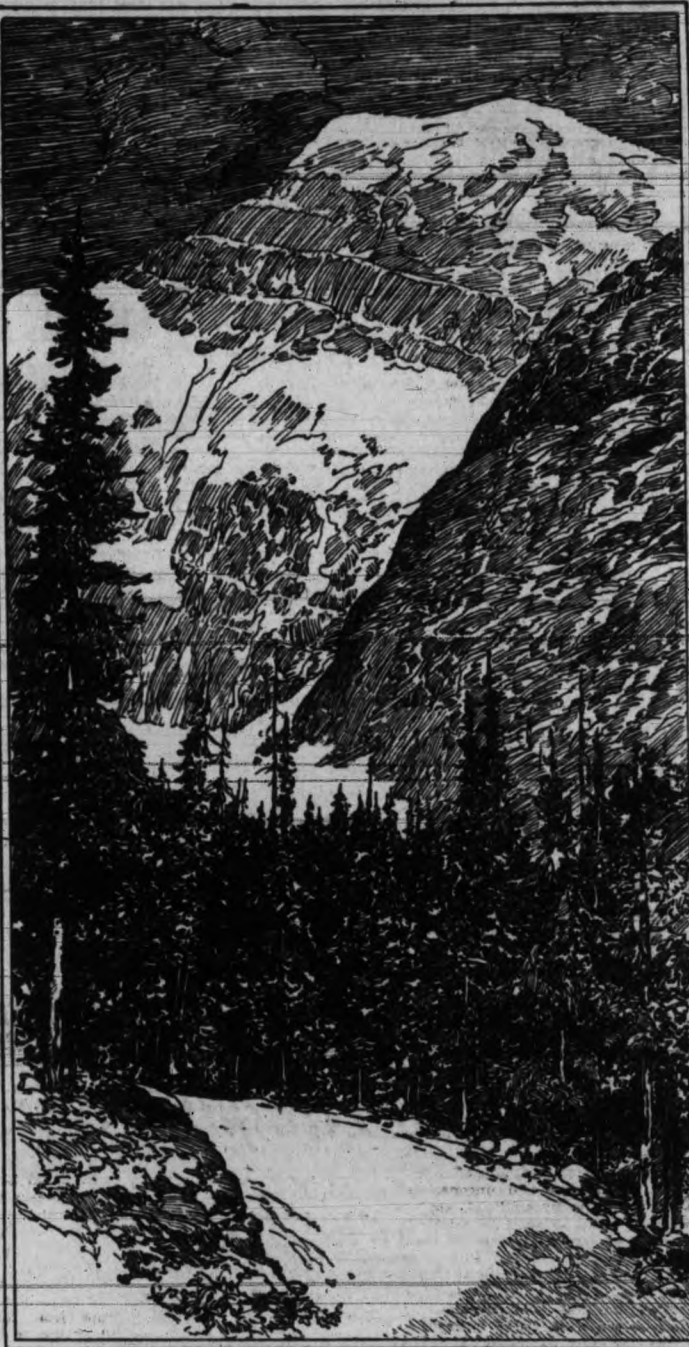
Drive a Six
and know
the
difference

With low price and extreme economy, Chevrolet combines six-cylinder smoothness and 50-horsepower performance

TAKE the wheel of the new Chevrolet Six, and you will discover, immediately, why it is wise to choose this six! No vibration! No roughness! For nothing less than six cylinders can give you six cylinder smoothness. And Chevrolet—a Six—is actually one of the lowest-priced cars you can buy.

You will appreciate the spirited performance of Chevrolet's powerful 50-horsepower valve-in-head motor. You'll marvel at Chevrolet's unsurpassed economy of gasoline and oil! You'll be grateful for the riding comfort of its lengthwise-mounted springs, with their self-adjusting shackles, and Lovejoy shock absorbers, front and rear.

The new Chevrolet Six is equipped with Fisher bodies. This gives you a low-slung, smarter car—with extra wheelbase—longer lines—deeper cushions—wider seats



Tour Canada in a Chevrolet Six this summer—it's all worth seeing. Alberta's Mount Edith Cavell, in Jasper National Park, is a constant reminder of the heroic British nurse who died under tragic circumstances during the war.

—finer fabrics and more leg-room. A genuine honeycomb radiator, large balloon tires and variety of color harmonies are further refinements that add to the beauty of the new Chevrolet Six.

Call us on the telephone, now. We will send a car to your door, any time you say, for you to drive. It will take you only a few minutes time to learn why it is wise to choose this Six. Do it—today! Be sure to ask about the G.M.A.C., General Motors' own plan of convenient payments, and about the complete General Motors Owner Service Policy.

CHEVROLET SIX

Only Six cylinders give Six-cylinder smoothness

The Sport Roadster - \$715
The Coupe - 740
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(Six wire wheels standard)
The Club Sedan - 810
The Sport Coupe - 840

\$635
ROADSTER or PHAETON
The Sedan - 870
The Sport Sedan - 940
(Six wire wheels standard)

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■ Veedol possesses the proper elements for the creation of a film which will stand up against continual engine heat and will adequately protect the moving surfaces. Veedol's tougher, heavier-bodied, heat-resisting qualities are giving motorists everywhere greater driving satisfaction.

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Where Optimistic Settlers Await Road Builders

SPROAT LAKE AREA, WITH ITS NATURAL BEAUTIES, SEEKS AID FROM THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

Road to Long Beach Now Chief Desire of People Living In That Vicinity

Large Development for Accommodation of Tourists at Beautiful Lake Resort Is Planned, But Residents Want to See Road Construction Go Ahead; Route of Suggested Highway Beautiful and Picturesque and Would Open Up Famous Beach for Auto Racing.

By Times Special Representative

WHEN Kaye Don, the noted British automobile racer, was having difficulties at Daytona Beach early in the year, someone from the central Vancouver Island metropolis, Nanaimo, immediately suggested the famous driver be invited to come to Vancouver Island and try out at the Long Beach on the West Coast of the Island. This suggestion was immediately taken up by the Nanaimo Board of Trade, and an invitation was wired to Don. Don replied by letter, saying he would give Long Beach careful consideration should he come to the North American continent in future years.

The invitation sent to Kaye Don by the Nanaimo Board of Trade was due to several causes. One was the general belief that the Provincial Government was going to build the road from Sproat Lake to Long Beach at once. Secondly, some of the Board of Trade members had already visited and inspected Long Beach and were able to give a favorable report on the merits of this big sandy stretch.

To-day there is general disappointment among the people of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, including the populations of Port Alberni, Alberni, Great Central Lake, Sproat Lake and the various towns and villages between Alberni and Parksville, because of the failure of the Provincial Government to undertake the work. The general belief was that the Government could not, and would not, overlook the requests from all these people for this highway.

It would not be much use asking Kaye Don or any other racing man to come to Long Beach if a highway is not built to it. He would be unable to get his car on the beach, and crowds coming to see him race would have a hard time reaching the place.

The general feeling all along the West Coast is that the Provincial Government is not spending its money wisely, and certainly not in the places where it will do the most good and serve the urgent needs of a long patient population. The writer has been over a large part of the much-discussed highway trail, and it would be worth the while of any who can find the time to walk over the trail and see for themselves the beauties, the big timber limits, the many rivers, lakes and streams, and the mineralized areas on the way. When one reaches the famous beach after going in from Sproat Lake over the trail one finds a thing of beauty.

COMPARATIVELY SMALL COST

It is conservatively estimated that the proposed Alaska Highway would cost not less than \$30,000,000. One-third of that amount would be sufficient for all the necessary roads on the mainland and Vancouver Island.

It is not too late for the Provincial Government to do something on this West Coast road. By proceeding with the work immediately they would realize the ambitions of the many settlers who have been waiting for forty or more years for this outlet, and would aid the many prospective settlers wanting to come to this area.

This development would make it possible for those who have only a few days holiday every year to enjoy one of the finest spots on the Island.

Only last week the writer walked to the end of the present road, which runs along the banks of Sproat Lake. There are many pretty cottages and large dwellings on the way. At the end of the road reads "Private Property," but soon one notices the sign to Mrs. Wark's, which road constitutes about one mile of the proposed Sproat Lake-Long Beach Highway. The writer continued along a trail until reach-



Caught on the fly. The camera snapped this beauty as it tried to fling itself up Sproat Falls.

ing a lodge operated by Mrs. Wark, who stated she has been there since 1912. She went there believing that the highway would be built soon after that time, as surveyors were camped near the Taylor Arm.

Mrs. Wark's inn, known as Kletsa Lodge, is beautifully situated on large grounds, with a very fine garden. Looking through the visitors' book one finds names of people from all parts of the world. Strangely enough, the first guest of Mrs. Wark at Kletsa Lodge was a visitor from Honolulu. There is no question about the beauty of the place and one can understand world travelers who want peace and quietness making this a haven of rest.

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

There is said to be in the neighborhood of some \$500,000 to be spent shortly on dwellings and an hotel in the Sproat Lake area, but some of this is entirely dependent on the construction of the highway.

Mrs. Wark stated the amount she will spend on a new hotel will depend very largely on the highway. If it is built soon she will build

a \$50,000 hotel; if not, then this very progressive hotel proprietress will only spend \$10,000. This alone should serve as a guide to the Provincial authorities as how people of the district value the project.

Here is a list of names of prominent people who would build dwellings along the Sproat Lake-Long Beach Highway: Mr. Hamilton, San Diego; Mr. English, San Francisco; Mr. Duncan, Toronto; Mr. Ross, San Francisco; Mrs. Grant, San Diego. Then there are several local people, such as J. R. Motion, Alberni's mayor, and Mr. Freeze, also of Alberni.

Dr. C. B. Cooper, who bought Vanderbilt Island in Sproat Lake, recently purchased 130 acres, believed to be for a club or a community settlement.

It will be seen that many people who have some time or other stayed at Sproat Lake have found it an ideal place to build homes.

It has been suggested that Sproat Lake name be changed to Lake Kletsa. Mount Kletsa overlooks the lake. However it is not believed that the name will be changed, because there is now opposition to changes in titles of lakes and mountains named many years ago.

There are many under the impression that the proposed road from Sproat Lake to Long

Beach is simply one for tourists, but one trip along the trail would soon change these ideas.

OUTLET FOR FISH

The actual and immediate benefit from the construction would be rapid transit for men and materials at present unprovided. It is clearly proved that fish caught at daybreak in Barkley Sound and Clayoquot could be delivered in Victoria or on the mainland in twelve hours, and in sixteen hours from Nootka, and twenty from Kyquoot. It is stated this route would save a tremendous lot of time and expense.

The more one goes into details the more it is possible to see the tourist is not the only factor to be considered. If this road is opened the territory would be ideal for small sawmills to make boxes for packing fish and other products. There is much spruce, fir and cedar along the route, while the West Coast has hemlock for pulpwood. Then there are the mining areas to be considered. It is true a trail is being built into these areas, but that is not all these West Coast people want. They want a road so that the lumber and other resources can be developed at the same time.

ROUTE OF HIGHWAY

It will probably interest many to know approximately the direction of the proposed highway. It goes from Alberni to Sproat Lake and follows along the north shore to Taylor Arm. From Sproat Lake to Taylor River is about twelve miles, then it goes up the Taylor River bank to Sutton Creek, where a bridge 120 feet long would be required. Then up the creek to the divide and down the pass to Kennedy River, which is five miles more. The elevation of Sproat Lake is only 150 feet, so that the summit is not more than 800 feet, while the crossing of Taylor River is only about 450 feet. It is said the route through Sutton Pass offers no great difficulties in construction.

The route then proceeds down the Kennedy River, where another bridge of the same span as at Taylor River would cross the east fork. Four miles further down the north fork would be crossed with a span of half the size. The route then follows the river at an easy grade for ten miles to Kennedy Lake. The scenery here is very beautiful, with canyons and gorges. The mountains are very steep and reach an elevation of from 3,000 to 4,000 feet.

The east shore of Kennedy Lake is followed for ten miles, and then there is a six-mile stretch southward to the Uclulet-Tofino Road near the head of the Uclulet Arm about six miles from Long Beach.

The twenty-mile stretch between Sproat Lake and Kennedy Lake offers no engineering difficulties, the grades are easy and cost of construction would not be heavy. The total distance of the road to be constructed would be about forty miles.

COST ABOUT \$500,000

Various estimates have been given as to the probable cost. Some say about \$10,000 per mile, but wiser and more experienced engineers figure that \$12,000 per mile would be nearer the mark, and whole stretch could be completed for about \$500,000.

It has been stated many times by prominent United States tourists that they would much rather see this West Coast road opened up before such projects as the proposed Alaska Road are started.

When one looks over the books of this very pretty Kletsa Lodge one sees names of people from Honolulu, Shanghai, Hongkong, London, Scotland, Arizona, Texas, Los Angeles, Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, and it testifies to the popularity of the place amongst visitors.

It is now the wish of the West Coast people to be in such a position that if Kaye Don or any other driver may want to seek the world's auto record they could say, "we are ready not only to receive a racing machine but to tell the whole world we have a fine highway to this famous beach for the many thousands to travel to the beach."

NOTHING VISIONARY

There is nothing visionary about this project. It is one on which any government can safely go ahead without the slightest worry of doing something for which they will be afraid to take responsibility.

Nothing but a road will satisfy these people. The classes requiring this road are settlers who have been waiting for over forty years; fishermen who want to get out their fish; loggers and millmen to get out their lumber and supplies; mining men to get out their minerals, and, lastly, tourists who will spend many thousands of dollars in this interesting area. There is the possibility of making the Long Beach and Sproat Lake areas the best known on the American continent.

It is hoped the Provincial Government will "keep an ear to the ground" and get in touch with public opinion on Vancouver Island regarding the road. A glance at the photographs on this page would make any man feel like throwing down his instruments of work and going fishing in the very picturesque waters on the Sproat, or to see the salmon on their way to the spawning grounds, leaping the falls, as shown in the photo, or to the mysterious spot, where the petroglyphs defy attempts at translation.

One could dwell at length on the beauties of the area between Sproat Lake and Long Beach, on the many kinds of fish, game and wild animals on the way, but these will only be available to the masses when the road is completed.



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Patience and Kindness Win Martha Honors

"Hurrah," shouted the children, seated atop an old stone wall, when the figure of a grey-haired old lady turned into view at the street corner and approached their home. With shouts of welcome Dot, Larry and Bud, the youngest, slid off the wall, and dashed down the road to meet their grandmother.

"Tell us the story about the three Queens," panted Dot.

"No, about Fairy Phyllis and her butterfly chariot," shouted Larry.

"Bout Plum Pudding Land," said Bud, eyes and mouth puckering into smiles at the thought.

"Gracious me," said Grannie, "Give a body time to get their breath first. Here Dot, you carry this parcel for me. Larry, you may carry my umbrella; and Bud will show us the way."

It was after supper that evening that by means of little whispers and many a giggle the three children brought about another story hour. The comfortable old armchair was pushed into its place in front of the fireplace. Logs were stirred up, until the fire glowed cheerily, and three white-robed figures, ready for bed, snuggled down on the hearthrug to wait for the promised story.

"I am going to tell you a story about a little girl," said Grannie, stroking Muggins, the coal-black kitten that had jumped into her lap, as soon as she had taken her seat in the armchair. And this is the story that Grannie told:

Long, long ago there was a country where a happy and contented people lived under the wise, kind rule of a King and his Queen. In all the land not one could be found to even think ill of their rulers, who were dearly loved. Perhaps it was the little Princess who captured the greatest share of public favor, for she was only a little child, and such a bright, merry little youngster that she carried joy with her wherever she went.

The Princess's name was Joyce, and she went to school with the other children, and indeed was treated like any other little girl. "For," said the King, "it would spoil our daughter to set her aside on a pedestal. She must grow up just as any other child." But now the time had come to choose a more particular playmate for the royal child, one who could be invited to live in the palace, and share in all her play.

This was no easy task, for apart from the envy such a position would attract, there was the very real problem of securing a playmate for the little Princess who would have a good influence over her. Accordingly the King and the Queen decided to ask their counsellors what to do. The wise men advised holding a contest which would bring out all the good or bad qualities in every child seeking the honor.

Secretly the Princess Joyce was disturbed over this, for she would dearly have liked to have a little girl with whom she had played much at school. This girl was known as Martha, and though of humble parents, she was the most popular child at her school. Known for her sweet and gentle disposition, Martha was a favorite with everyone, second only to Joyce herself. The little Princess said nothing, for she knew that her parents' minds were made up, and that a contest was going to be held.

Accordingly the conditions of the contest were announced, and these included a great many tests, just like a real examination at school, in fact. The hardest test of all came at the end, which consisted of accomplishing certain tasks which called for great patience and good natured industry. Only ten children, indeed, got down to the last test, and this was the handling of woolen yarn in great quantities, winding up balls and balls of the yarn from endlessly long and knotty skeins.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Martha, who was one of the ten children to reach the last test, "I fear I shall never be able to do this." Then she thought of the Princess Joyce, and of her wonderful playroom at the palace. The thought carried her on. One by one Martha wound up the balls of yarn, stopping every now and then to unravel tangles, and to see that the wool was not torn in coming off the skein.

She had nearly finished her task, when a black kitten, very like Muggins, romped into the room, and began to play with the neat piles of yarn that Martha had already wound up. First one ball became tangled, and then another. Martha ran from one to the other in despair. At last the kitten became so entangled that Martha had to hold all four of her paws very tight, to get the wool free again. Even then she was scratched all over her hands in doing it.

"You're very naughty, for such a little

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Rainy Day

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Tra, la, la! Tra, la, la!" sang Baby Bunt, the little orphan rabbit one morning as she hopped around the hollow stump bungalow.

"Doodle dee do! Doodle dee do!" sang Buster, the little boy bunny.

"Why are you children so happy this morning?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy as she began to gather up the breakfast dishes, for the meal was over and Uncle Wiggily's boys and girls were getting ready to go to school. "Why do you sing?"

"Because, Nurse Jane," answered Baby Bunt, "this is Friday and we always get out of school early on Friday afternoon and then we are coming home and Uncle Wig is going to make a little party for us."

"Oh, are you, Mr. Longears?" the muskrat lady housekeeper asked.

"Yes, indeed!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, giving his twink nose a little pinkle. "I beg your pardon! I should have said he gave his nink twose a little—well, that's worse. Anyhow Uncle Wiggily said: 'Yes, indeed.' Never mind about his nose now."

"That will be lovely!" squeaked Nurse Jane. "I'll help with the Friday afternoon party, Uncle Wiggily. I think there is still some of my wonderful birthday cake left."

"Oh, goodie!" cried Jingle, Jangle



Here is a lovely slide!

and all the other little rabbit boys and girls.

"Now hop along to school!" said Nurse Jane.

"And when you come back I'll take you to the woods and we shall have the party!" promised Uncle Wiggily.

Away with jolly calls and laughter hopped the bunny children, and Uncle Wiggily began to get ready for the party. But alas! When it was time for the children to come from the hollow stump school, the sky was filled with rain which spilled down on the earth.

"Oh, dear! sighed Baby Bunt as she stood in the doorway of the school and looked at the pattering raindrops. "Oh, dear."

"Isn't it too bad!" exclaimed Bumble, a boy rabbit.

"Now we can't have that party with Daddieums!" said Stumble, his brother, falling down and picking himself up again.

"Never mind," squeaked the Lady Mouse Teacher. "You ought to be happy it didn't rain when you came to school. Hop home quickly now so you will not get any more rain on you than can be helped."

So the bunny children, with the pussy dogs, the puppy cats and other animals in Woodland hurried home as fast as they could. When Uncle Wiggily's little bunnies reached his hollow stump bungalow they felt very sad for they felt sure there could be no party in the rain.

But, to their surprise, on the porch,

kitty," said Martha, and then she smiled. After all the kitten did not know this was the great competition. It was only that she wanted to play with the woolly balls that bounced and danced so when one struck at them with a paw.

So Martha placed the kitten up in a chair, and gave her the ribbon off her hair to play with. Pleased with the pretty blue ribbon the kitty stayed in the chair, and Martha retrieved the wool that had been unwound.

To cut a long story short, Martha finished her task, and that evening had twenty-four large balls of wool to show for her day's work. Not so the other nine children, for one by one they had become tired of the task, or puzzled by the tangles, and had given it up. So Martha became the official playmate for the little Princess.

"And I am so glad, Martha dear," said the Princess, "for I wanted you to be my playmate all the time."

Indeed the King and Queen were pleased with the choice, and never did the little girl give them cause to regret it. So patience and kindness often accomplish wonders," said Grannie, as the story ended.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, gee," cried Clowny, in a whirl.

"I only wish I had a girl. I'd purchase her a bunch of flowers 'cause, my, but they smell sweet. I've never seen such nice bouquets that folks can buy, in all my days. To have a bunch of flowers like these would really be a treat."

The Travel Man said, "You are right. They surely make a wondrous sight. But, lad, as long as you've no girl, we'll only buy a few. Just five, in fact, I'll purchase now and promptly I will show you how to pin one on each one of us. Come on, that's what I'll do."

And so the five were bought real quick and very shortly they looked slick pinned right upon the Tinymites. Said one, "We look real swell. The flower I have is a big rose. That's one flower everybody knows. I only have to tip my head to get its lovely smell."

And then they wandered on their way.

The Travel Man said, "Well, to-day we'll hike down to the fishing place and watch the fishermen. You'll see some fine sights, never fear. They catch some real big fish down here. A monster often grabs their hook and breaks it now and then."

They reached the spot, not far away, and Scouty shouted loud, "Hurrah! I see a fisherman right now. I guess he's starting out. Before he goes I wish he'd tell us how they do it. Gee, I'll yell and tell him please to wait for us." Then he began to shout.

The fisherman then spread a smile and said, "Why, sure, I'll loaf a while and tell you all about the fish. There's much that you can know." The Tinymites then gathered 'round and squatted down upon the ground. The man then told his story in a manner loud and slow.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service Inc.)

waiting for them, was jolly Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose (I got it right that time, didn't I?), and he was smiling and saying:

"Just in time for the party!"

"Party!" cried Baby Bunt.

"We can't have a party on a rainy day!" said Jingle.

"Oh, yes we can!" answered Mr. Longears. "Come and see what we have for you!"

Up on the porch hopped the forty seven sixteen rabbit children out of the shower. Then, from the bungalow, crept Nurse Jane, and the muskrat lady housekeeper had a cute little raincoat for each rabbit girl and boy and, what is more, an umbrella.

"You must thank Nurse Jane for fixing things so I could take you to the party even on a rainy day," said Uncle Wiggily. "See here! Nurse Jane made raincoats for each of you out of leaves

from her rubber plant. And she picked enough umbrellas off her umbrella tree so there is one for each of you to keep off the wet drops."

"Oh, it wasn't anything, really!" squeaked the muskrat lady, bashful like.

"Hurrah for Nurse Jane!" cried Jingle.

"Three cheers for Nurse Jane!" shouted Bumble.

And Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy blushed to the end of her tail, but she was pleased just the same. Then she helped the rabbit children to put on the coats made from leaves of the rubber plant and she gave them each a branch from her umbrella tree, and of course there was one for Uncle Wiggily. And so the rabbit gentleman took his children off to the woods for the party, even though the day was rainy. They didn't get wet hardly at all. Such fun as they had playing under

DOG, FED A NEEDLE, WILL LIVE



"Bella" is doing well now. But aroused Phila delphia authorities have offered rewards for information concerning the person who fed the small dog a needle, imbedded in meat, and left him probably to die in agony. He is the pet of little Edith Mearns—they are shown together here—and is recovering from an operation for removal of the needle, performed by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

WOMAN TO ATTEMPT ADVENTUROUS FEAT

It is remarkable to what lengths motorists will go nowadays to win trophies and break records. Enthusiastic motorists are always on the lookout for new fields to conquer, new races to run so that it comes as no little surprise to learn that before long another enthusiastic motorist will set out on a long and arduous journey in order to win fresh laurels for the art of motoring.

This time the journey is to be taken by a lady who has long since become world famed in motoring circles—the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce. The track will run from Sundsvall, near Lapland, to Monte Carlo. It is difficult to realize just what this journey will mean, for part of it will be through land covered in snow and ice—it will mean braving unknown wastes, bitter cold, possible snow-drifts—the whole distance covered being about 2,130 miles.

The Hon. Mrs. Bruce will be one of many competitors in this race—no less than the Monte Carlo Rally. But there could be few more hazardous tracks than the one chosen by this brave motorist to bring the award back to Great Britain! —Chums.

THERE'S HISTORY IN NATION'S STAMPS

An interesting part of stamp collecting is the history of the stamps and the countries they represent. William Stevenson, writing in Chums, gives the following review of Imperial Russia:

The Romanoff dynasty commenced in the person of Michael Romanoff, who was crowned Tsar, February 21, 1613. He is to be seen on the 70 kopeks stamp, and his son, Alexei Michaelovich, who succeeded him, figures on the 25 kopeks. The youngest child but one of this Tsar—there were fifteen altogether in the family—was destined to become one of the greatest figures in Russian history. It was Peter the Great, whom we see depicted on the 1 and 4 kopeks values.

It was the tireless efforts of Peter I which raised Russia from a state of semi-barbarism to an important European power. In order to study shipbuilding, a trade hardly known in his own country, this monarch disguised himself as a sailor and worked in the dockyards of Europe, coming even to Gravesend in England. Peter was an extraordinary mixture of despotism and high ideals and it is believed that he had his own son put to death by torture because he did not share his father's political views.

Peter the Great's daughter, Elizabeth, is the next monarch shown, and she appears on the 50 kopeks stamp.

The next great Romanoff is Catherine II, who was such an important figure in European affairs during the latter half of the eighteenth century. She is shown on the 14 kopeks stamp.

The son of Catherine the Great, Tsar Paul, appears on the 35 kopeks value. For the greater part of his life he was entirely eclipsed by his much more brilliant mother, and was only on the Russian throne for five years, for he was assassinated in 1801. The Tsars who ruled Russia during the last century are each shown. Alexander I on the 20 kopeks, Nicholas I on the 15 kopeks, Alexander II on the 2 kopeks, Alexander III on the 3 kopeks, and finally, the late Tsar Nicholas II on the 7 and 10 kopeks and the highest value of the whole series, the 5 roubles.

The high values of this series are extremely well produced, being line-engravings, and these stamps rank amongst the best productions in a stamp album art gallery.

Then There Was Fun!

Cottager (who has permitted a picnic in her ground): "You won't leave litter about, will you?"

Picnickers (affably): "Oh, no! We couldn't think of doing a thing like that! We're throwing all our rubbish down that well there."

the trees in the woods. What matter if rain drops dropped off the branches? The umbrellas and rubber coats kept the little rabbits dry.

"Oh, look!" suddenly cried Bunt as she found a wet place on bare ground covered with slippery clay earth. "Here is a lovely slide!"

And, truly that mud slide was almost as good as one made of ice. Down the mud slide, one after the other, slid the rabbits, and even Uncle Wiggily slid and they had a lovely time in the rain. And when they went home, there was Nurse Jane's birthday cake to eat.

And if the front door isn't too proud to walk around and talk to the back steps for a little while, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily digging a hole.

(Copyright, 1930, by Howard R. Garis)

War Canoes and Makers Growing Scarce Nowadays

Not so many years ago, when a large Indian settlement lived on what is now known as the Industrial Reserve, on the north side of the Inner Harbor, the making of canoes from round cedar logs was a common art. Now it is fast passing into disregard, and but few of the skilled craftsmen remain who know how to hollow out a log, and turn it into a fishing craft.

In those days it was a common sight to see a cedar log drawn up from the water and marked out for a canoe. First the bow and the stern, both pointed, would be roughly shaped. Working with a flat piece of stone, and in some cases with a piece of iron hoop sharpened into a cutting edge, the carver would chip and chip away at the log until the canoe began to take shape.

Swiftly the chips would fly from the exterior of the canoe, as the carver, like an old man even in those days, plied his task with an art handed down to him from generations of canoe builders and totem carvers of a bygone day. Inside, the carving went forward more slowly, as now there was the question of thinness to be considered. To be right the canoe must have the right shape, and no more than necessary thickness at any point.

Once the inside and outside were hollowed to his satisfaction, the carver would lay aside his tools and stoke up a fire on the beach. Into this fire would go rounded stones, perhaps as large as two grown hands could comfortably hold, one stone at a time.

When the stones were red hot they would be taken from the fire and placed inside the canoe, to char and burn to evenness that part of the hull that could not be reached by knife, and also to widen out the wood, so that the canoe took on a round-bottomed appearance and shape.

It took infinite patience and care to hollow out these canoes, and a skilled carver was a specialist at his work. It was not everyone among the Indians who could do the work, and now there are few indeed who have carried on the trade. One old man, "Old Dick," he was known by the townspeople in those days, plied his calling up to a few years ago, and many a canoe he made, to sell to boys who thronged his beach to watch him at work.

"Old Dick" took a great pride in his work, and no amount of money ever compensated him for the loss of the thing his hands had made. And with his carving, the Indian would tell of this and that canoe that he had made, and of the fishing luck that followed for those who used the dugouts. Also he taught how repairs should be made, and the best arrangement with salmon hooks, and the like.

The eyes of the old carver would glow when he spoke of former days, and he would thrill his audience with stories of war canoes, ten times as large as his little fishing canoes, and how they used to ply the waters of the Straits in the rare old days when tribes settled their differences in an old-fashioned but downright style.

To-day the Indian dugout has been supplanted by powerful motor launches, whose crews, no less adroit and brave for that reason, find a larger harvest with more modern methods. But "Old Dick" is missing in habits that knew him once, and many like him cannot now be found.

A few years ago, when war canoes were wanted to convey His Excellency, the Governor-General and his party up the harbor for an Indian ceremony, only three could be found within many miles of this city; and what was once a common sight has now become an exhibit in a museum.

In Dual Role

The chief constable of a small town was also an expert veterinary surgeon. One night the telephone bell rang.

The chief constable's wife answered it. "Is Mr. Blank there?" said an agitated voice.

"Do you want my husband in his capacity of veterinary surgeon or as chief constable?" inquired the woman, rather pompously.

"Both, madam," came the reply. "We can't get our new bullock to open his mouth, and—there's a burglar in it."

Half-portion, Please

Mother: Robert, you must eat every bit of your soup. Many little boys would be thankful to have only half of that big bowlful set before them.

Robert: So would I.

The Discovery of the Tomb of Queen Tin Hinan

Digging for the Jeweled Treasure of the Sahara Under the Menacing Hatred of Savage Tuareg Tribesmen

By COUNT BYRON KHUN DE PROBOK
Illustrated by HUGH HUTTON

The Land of Gold and Sand and Ruin—The Legend That Became Fact—Cut Off From Food Supplies—Dark Shadows in the Desert Nights.

Count de Probok, explorer, author, artist and lecturer, has gained world-wide recognition and sold fame based upon his scientific discoveries in Northern Africa. His discovery of the tomb of Queen Tin Hinan is considered one of the most important "finds" in the history of the Sahara expeditions. Here he tells the story of it, a story of thrilling adventure.

THE ancient world abounds with legends that are closely allied with facts, and it is highly important, when one is hunting for a lost city, oasis or tomb, to follow up what the natives have to say in regard to the stories of great treasures, superstitions and legends. It was a Tuareg story-teller who told me enough concerning the famous Queen Tin Hinan to convince me that legend could be changed to fact. It was through the development of this story that I made what is considered one of the greatest archaeological discoveries in the history of the Sahara—the finding of the tomb of Queen Tin Hinan.

Of course, it took months of organization, as well as studios research into the ancient chronicles, stories, legends and accounts of the wild-desert tribes. The minutiae of such preparations are of little interest to the average reader, but you can be sure it was an exciting moment when, after two weeks of continual travel across the desert, we saw at last the great edifice of the semi-legendary queen, Queen Tin Hinan, the historic ancestor of all the great Tuareg confederation, and her sepulchre is situated on the east bank of the dried-out bed of the Abelessa River.

THE TUAREG

The date of Queen Tin Hinan's life has now been solved by the information gained during the examination of the matter taken from her tomb. This information has given us the earliest known Tuareg historical date, and we are now slowly building up a more definite history of these people, whose past is so difficult to ascertain, due to the strong Tuareg custom forbidding one to speak of the dead. "The dead once buried are best left alone," says the Tuareg, and early tombs are, in consequence, very difficult to find.

While I was visiting the royal encampment, Akhamouk, the king of the Tuareg, spoke to me at length of these people and their history. "We have always been nobles, warriors and poets," he said, proudly. "We have always been mighty and powerful, and in the past ruled all the Sahara."

Since childhood Akhamouk had been taught to hate the Arabs, the last of the great invaders, and to look upon them as an inferior race. The Tuareg has always defeated the Arab in battle. On any fair field, one Tuareg thinks he is worth half a dozen Arabs.

The present enemy of the Tuareg is the French nation, but the old king hid his feelings from me regarding his opinion of French domination.

QUEEN TIN HINAN

The high position held by women is one of the features of Tuareg life. This custom of holding the woman supreme must go as far back as the time of Queen Tin Hinan, and in some measure accounts for the endurance of the legends concerning her.

From the Tuareg I have learned that Queen Tin Hinan lived at the time when the Tu-

reg empire reached from the Atlantic to the Nile. It would seem that the Tuareg, or Berber, came from the north, and may have been driven south by the Carthaginians and Romans. By a strange discovery made several weeks after our return from the expedition to Queen Tin Hinan's tomb, we definitely placed the date of her reign. While cleaning up the many articles of the treasure, we found, in a sculptured wooden bowl, four gold coins bearing the effigy of the Emperor Constantine. These coins had been buried with her.

It is possible, of course, that they ante-dated her death, or even the beginning of her reign, but when we delve back into so dim a past we must content ourselves with something less than the accuracy of dates with which we are so familiar in our everyday life. After all, our purpose was not to discover the birthday of Queen Tin Hinan, but to separate her from the maze of past centuries, and in so doing find her influence upon the development of the customs, the life and the glories of her people.

THE TOMB

The tomb of this legendary mother of all the Tuareg was on a small eminence of rock overlooking the Oed Abelessa. The first view—a mass of stone crowning a hill—was had from a considerable distance. As soon as we reached the base of the ruin, we were amazed at the proportions of the edifice, and wondered what manner of men and which civilization could have built such a magnificent and enduring monument in the heart of the Sahara.

As soon as our camp was set we went in search of the Caïd of a nearby negro village, beginning our explorations by unearthing that dignitary. This is not a figure of speech, for his home was actually below the surface of the earth. We placed before him our official demand for men. After the usual and customary heated discussions, he succeeded in mustering about twenty-five fairly presentable specimens, although we had asked for fifty.

Our first problem was how to approach the edifice, the stone being piled up in such a formidable way that for a while it appeared we would have to attack the monument by siege, and in some fashion effect breach in the wall. I was resolved to start a passage to the central and high point of the edifice. Soon we were hard at work moving great blocks of stone, which were cut quite regular and from three to four feet in length.

ANCIENT INSCRIPTIONS

In examining the stones of the great exterior wall we found, to our amazement, that many of the stones were covered with thousands of inscriptions. Some of these were undoubtedly ancient, others were more modern.

Many of the inscriptions uncovered in the process of taking down the exterior wall were of great antiquity, the letters burned black by a thousand thousand suns. The great structure itself is surrounded by a dozen tombs, built in a circle, and on an artificial platform of stones. We started excavating these, as well as the central monument, thinking them to be a part of the whole ensemble. Later, however, we discovered that they were the last resting places of the twelve noble followers of the queen.

As our excavations progressed we were struck by the beautiful arrangement of the stone walls which divided the edifice into twelve rooms, the stone being

well joined. Most of the rooms measured from six to eight yards square. Leading from the north-east we found the sculptured ruin of a large entrance, the door thereto being covered by a large stone upon which were many ancient inscriptions. On either side of the main passage were regularly placed pillars of volcanic stone, beautifully worked, and leading towards the central room.

INSIDE THE TOMB

As the work went forward it became more evident that we were excavating an edifice that was something more than a tomb—it must have been some sacred temple. We knew that legend, semi-historical in nature, placed the tomb of the great queen here, but it is possible that, after her reign and death, a cult found its origin on the site to which so many pilgrimages were made by all those who worshipped the memory of Queen Tin Hinan.

On the third day of our work, after excavating six feet of rock and sand, we came upon the remains of the storeroom. Here we found many date pits, millet, and a considerable quantity of vegetable matter. We found here, also, some iridescent glass.

The work was very laborious, long and slow. It was necessary for the stones to be removed by the none too eager negroes, who passed them from hand to hand. All stones upon which inscriptions appeared were put aside for the day when a Libyan language expert can decipher them, and this scholar will then add greatly to our present fund of information.

The excavations did not proceed without difficulties. We had quite a problem in making a satisfactory explanation to the Caïd and the natives as to the whys and wherefores of our digging in the most sacred of all Tuareg tombs.

DIFFICULTIES

In the midst of our work on the fourth day of excavation, clouds began to cover the distant peaks. As soon as the rain began falling we made a rush for our camp near the river bed, fearing that it might be suddenly swept away by one of those rare and terrible Saharan floods. We feared it would destroy our caravan of supplies, which we knew was following the river bed as the best route to our camp. Rations were low, and if the food did not arrive within a few hours, we might be faced with the prospect of making an

effort to cook some of the vegetable matter found in the temple storeroom, and which had lain therefor perhaps 2,000 years.

On the sixth day of our work our food supplies were completely exhausted and a Tuareg guide departed for Tamanrasset, in search of our delayed or lost caravan.

On the seventh day we reached a storeroom in the centre of the monument. Leading to the room was a small stone doorway covered with inscriptions, and it is here that great events were soon to take place. After four days spent in cleaning out the room, we came to a large leather covering which bore beautiful fringes and strange designs—the first thing of its kind that has ever been found in the Sahara. This unusual drapery gave us the feeling that we were on the point of making a great discovery.

We had the feeling that the royal chamber was underneath, and we worked with the enthusiasm of hounds on a trail.

We toiled on, hour after hour, from sunset to sunrise, occasionally coming out of the burial chamber for a breath of air—and also in the hope of catching sight of our food caravan. The pestilential flies, the heat, the dust, and the dreadful odor of the Tuareg negro slaves, all served to make it a labor that would have been intolerable but for the

DISCOVERIES

While removing the accumulated dirt and sand of centuries from this wonderful piece of an-

cient workmanship, I found a cornelian bead. Here in my hand was a link with the ancient past! The object was identical with the cornelian beads found in the excavation of the Temple of Tanit, at Carthage, and it caused me to wonder if we were on the track of a Carthaginian culture that had found its way into the heart of the desert.

After we had carefully removed the leather covering, we found a huge burial stone, which covered the entrance to an underground room.

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THE TREASURE ROOM

Under the ancient leather covering was a room filled with treasure sufficient to keep us

feverish zeal incident to our find.

As the digging went on we were surprised to find ourselves in a room hewn out of solid rock. It was early in the morning of October 18, 1927, that Chapuis and I, alone in the tomb, uncovered a crystal vase—the forerunner of a series of discoveries which startled the scientific world.

Several times during the work, the natives were on the point of abandoning us, partly due to the difficulty of the work and also because of their superstitions.

Our greatest worry, however, was the food question. Our store of supplies was exhausted, even to the hated beans that had kept us going for nearly a week. It is taxing to carry on the arduous labors connected with excavation when such work must be done on an empty stomach.

THE FOOD QUESTION

Under the ancient leather covering was a room filled with treasure sufficient to keep us

excited for several days. When the remains of the queen were discovered, our joy was supreme, but our first job was to keep the Tuareg and natives from knowing the extent of our discovery. To this end we kept a strict guard at the entrance of the tomb. In Africa, the mere mention of gold is to lay yourself open to all sorts of risks.

Queen Tin Hinan was wrapped in painted leather with traces of gold leaf. Among the bones was found that beautiful collection of jewels that is to-day the chief treasure of the Bardo Museum in Algiers. The laborious and slow work of sieving now took a large part of our time, for nearly all the earth in the funeral chamber contained beautifully worked golden beads, emeralds, cornelians and amethysts. All this richly rewarded our efforts, but what with the heat, the flies, the wind and hunger, our task was not easy.

By this time the natives had guessed that something important was going on and sensed that the tomb was revealing rich secrets. Our strict guard confirmed them in this supposition. Chapuis overheard the negro foreman of the natives say that the strangers had found gold, much gold.

DANGER

At one time, while removing a gold bracelet from the arm of the queen, I looked up and was startled at seeing several pairs of dark eyes watching us through the doorway above. "Tuareg nobles," I whispered to Chapuis.

"It is a very bad sign," he replied. "Doubtless they have been told by the negro foreman that we are making astounding discoveries and the rascal has exaggerated it a hundred times."

Several times I climbed out of the tomb with the feeling that eyes were watching us, but by the time I had climbed out of the rock chamber I could never discover where the veiled visitors had vanished.

As time went on we became more firmly convinced that the Tuareg from the mountains had been advised of what was taking place, and were secretly gathering in the neighborhood of the tomb. For that reason we began earnestly to pray that the relief party would soon reach us. We were only four. A surprise attack could be easily planned and executed, as our camp was surrounded by tall Soudan grass and thick bamboo trees.

At night we heard sounds, somewhat disturbing, that seemed to indicate that the Tuareg were surrounding and approaching nearer to the camp. We kept our revolvers handy and one of us always stood guard.

THE FOOD QUESTION

Although we were quite anxious concerning the possibility of an attack, the food question had become so serious that we were at last forced to procure from the natives some of their horrible messes. Their chief dish is a mixture of gain and honey, with bits of snakes and bugs. To add to its flavor, they sprinkle in a handful of ants. When first faced with this dish we agreed to starve rather than attempt to eat the mess.

We decided, therefore, to give up our work at the tomb until we could obtain some food. We left one man on guard while the rest of us went out to try to obtain a gazelle. I was fortunate enough to shoot a young gazelle and the steaks were highly appreciated by the small group of men who for ten days had been on exceedingly short rations, and for the past two days without any food whatsoever. This feast renewed our strength. For a few more days the work in the tomb went on at a great pace.

We were careful to remove all the earth from around the queen's remains, so that we could make good photographs

and drawings of the skeleton exactly as it was found.

Near the head of this long-buried queen of the Sahara we collected a considerable group of strange objects. Besides the crystal vase already spoken of, we found a statuette of a prehistoric woman, similar to those found in the prehistoric caves of southern France. When we first uncovered that strange little statuette we did not realize that it would become a subject for controversy all over the scientific world.

THE JEWELS

To the right of the queen's skull we found the sculptured bowl that later was to give us the date of the tomb. It was exceedingly difficult to place the epoch of the objects found around the queen.

It was soon apparent to us, as we worked in the tomb, that the queen had worn a diadem of precious stones, and that these had fallen from a leather band that crossed her forehead. We also found the stones of earrings, the mountings of which had disintegrated, leaving only the emeralds.

Around the queen's neck was the extraordinary spectacle of over 300 precious and semi-precious stones, all of which became beautiful indeed when we washed them and placed them in the brilliant sunshine to dry. But the things that astonished us most was the amazing collection of bracelets on the arms of the queen. On the right arm we found nine huge solid gold bracelets, of a weight quite surprising.

On the left arm were eight solid silver bracelets of exactly the same design as those on her right arm. These bracelets were as shining and upright as the day they had been put on the queen for the last time. One night, while working in the tomb at a late hour, we lit up the treasures with our electric torches, and I shall never forget how the whole room fairly glittered with the flashing light of the radiant, brilliant jewels.

THE SHOT

Even as we worked, danger was in the air. On the night that the magnificent gold bracelets were brought to light, we knew that in some fashion the natives and the Tuareg tribesmen had learned of the discovery of much gold.

That night, while sleeping peacefully and soundly, I received one of the most sudden shocks of my experience. We had established our camp on a slightly elevated spot, with a palisade of bamboo and bushes to keep off the cold night winds that came out of the mountain. I was fast asleep when I was rudely brought back to the hazards of present-day life by the roaring discharge of a gun within a few inches of my ear.

The day had been long, the labor exhausting, and my slumbers were profound. The shock of the exploding rifle seemed to sear my brain. It appears that Chapuis, on seeing a figure slowly crawling towards our encampment, had not hesitated to shoot. We were all on our feet in a moment, though I was holding my head in my hands. Martini seized his gun; Bradley Tyrell immediately began firing his revolver into the bushes. We will never know whether we wounded the creeping man, whom Chapuis swore he saw in the moonlight, and he further declared that he saw the gleam of a knife held in the mouth of the night stalker.

After that moment of excitement we renewed the camp fire. There was no more sleep for any of us that night. We sat vigilantly on guard. Time and again, during our vigil, the firelight was reflected from the luminous eyes of some beast prowling in the thicket. The following morning we found distinct tracks indicating that some one

(Continued on Page 10)



We lit up the treasures with our electric torches and I shall never forget how the whole room fairly glittered with the flashing light of the radiant, brilliant jewels.



Chapuis saw the gleam of a knife held in the mouth of a night stalker. He had not hesitated to shoot.

IDOLS OF FOLLIES BERGERE

AT LAST there no longer will be any place on the silver screen for foreigners.

That is what moviemakers so-called wise boys said a couple of years ago when speaking films first started to get a real grasp on Hollywood. But while the boys still were saying such statements, a foreigner stepped off a boat in New York, waited there a few days and then boarded a train for Hollywood to embark upon a motion picture career.

To-day this same foreigner, Maurice Chevalier, is without a doubt one of the most popular figures on the screen—far more so than some of our home-born stars who were rejected because they thought the picture business had been closed to the foreign element. However, Chevalier is popular despite the fact that he is a Frenchman—not because he is. Were he American, German, Swede or Spaniard he would be no less or no more popular than he is right now.

Chevalier has won his way into the



MAURICE CHEVALIER



STARTED OUT AS A PAINTER NEAR PARIS



HE DANCED PARTNER TO MISTINGUETTE IN THE FOLLIES BERGERE



THEN HE JOINED THE ARMY



AFTER WHICH HE CAME TO AMERICA



AND NOW HE'S IN THE FOLLIES BERGERE

hearts of theatre-goers because of the boundless personality and the artistry in his make-up. Instead of disliking his French accent, audiences praise it because of their admiration for the man who speaks it.

As I visited with Chevalier a few days ago at Pickfair, the beautiful home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, I could not help thinking

of the contrast of those surroundings and the ones he knew as a boy in Mentimontant, France. Being in Hollywood for only a short vacation between pictures which he is making in the Paramount studio at Astoria, Long Island, the actor and his wife were the guests of Mary and Doug, the closest friends they have on this continent.

Chevalier was born in Mentimontant, a small town near Paris, and spent his boyhood days there. As a boy the luxuries of life were but dreams to him. When he was eleven years old his father died and he was forced to go to work to help his two brothers support the family. During the next two years he served as an apprentice car-

painter, electrician, printer and doll-maker. At the age of thirteen he got a job as a salesman for a painting house, but like the others, it didn't last long. "That was when I decided to follow a stage career, much against the wishes of my brothers," Chevalier declares. "One of my brothers worked in a bank-house and the other was an en-

graver. They wanted me to go into business just as they had done, saying that the stage was just a profession for lazy men. However, I knew that I couldn't spend eight hours every day creating things, so I went on the stage anyway."

Chevalier was just beginning to enjoy real success on the stage as the dancing partner of Mistinguette in the Follies Bergere when the war broke out and he joined the French army. Soon after the war he became the idol of theatrical Paris, a position he holds to this day.

"I missed my big chance to go into doing the same thing. I wanted to pictures eight years ago," the actor

"Original Radio Girl" Won Fame After Discovering She Had a Crooning Voice

Vaughn De Leath Pioneered New Vocal Style On the Air; Has Written Hundreds of Songs, Some of Them Hits

By ISRAEL KLEIN

WHEN honors Elizabeth von der Leath was twelve, back in her early school days at Riverside, Cal., she became so inspired by the daily salute to the flag that she set down one-act and wrote a song:

"Old Glory" lay back in the coffers of her memory, unused, unpublished, for nearly a score of years. A year ago the sponsor of a program in which Vaughn de Leath crooned favorite negro melodies and sympathetic ballads wanted her to prepare a special hour to July 4.

"I've got it," she said. Then, half reproaching herself for being so rash, but going through with the idea nevertheless she added "I've a song I wrote when I was a little girl. A song to the flag. 'Old Glory.' I'll sing it for you."

"Old Glory" was sung. It made a hit, and ever since then Vaughn de Leath, of the slow, dragging, crooning voice has been called upon to repeat her first musical success.

IS A COMPOSER

Packed closely in four drawers of a filing cabinet, in the kitchen of her apartment on West Fifty-fifth Street in New York, only a block from the National Broadcasting Company's studio, are copies of between 300 and 400 songs which carry the name of Vaughn de Leath as their composer and author. Among these are songs she wrote with Irving Berlin, one of them in particular—"Drowsy Head"—a nation-wide hit. Among them also are numerous mountain ballads, pieces she composed under the name of Anna-belle Lee. And there are others attributed to Leonore Leath and to Ann Hampton—all, however, Vaughn de Leath.

Leonore Elizabeth von der Leath, of course, is her real name. That is, her maiden name. She has been married a little over six years to Livingston Geer, an artist and painter. So you might take your choice of quite a variety of names, and attract her attention each time.

Leaning close and almost affectionately toward the cold, cylindrical microphone, Vaughn de Leath moves her lips and sings her crooning voice into it, hardly heard by the few onlookers in the studio. But that's all she needs to convey to the fans back home a type of singing she has made her famous.

Her full round face carries a smile that is accentuated by the deep-set dimple in her chin. Her black hair, slicked backward, and her dark eyes serve as striking contrast in a picture which is finished neatly by the long dangling earrings she is so fond of wearing.

Bather stout, Vaughn de Leath seems to fit her crooning to her appearance. But while she has long accepted her physical state as such, she has never been able to get used to crooning—Vaughn de Leath, who perhaps is a pioneer in the crooning art.

When she first decided to sing that way, back in the early days when radio



Vaughn de Leath, famous radio star, is shown at right with her husband, Livingston Geer, artist, in the garden of their home at Westport, Connecticut. At left, an artist's sketch of Vaughn de Leath.

was wireless, and only amateurs listened to her programmes, she didn't think of it as crooning. It was merely an octave range in the lower register, for her. But someone came along with that descriptive expression, and there you have it.

"I started as a lyric soprano," she says, "and had a range of three octaves. But I listened to my own records a great deal and I discovered that my voice seemed to register best only in the lower range. So I concentrated on that alone, and the result has been a sort of one-octave contralto—a crooning."

"I find that the microphone seems to accept the crooning range much more easily than the higher notes, so I'm sticking to that."

Sitting alongside her on a comfortable divan in the studio-parlor of her New York apartment, you seem to feel that here might be the makings of a new comedienne—another Marie Dressler or Sophie Tucker, a crooning comic who might be to radio what the other two have been to the stage and the movies. There is a naturally humorous expression on her face, and there are constant quips on her lips.

Yet Vaughn de Leath still is serious. She confesses it the moment anyone talks to her about her work.

"I don't want just to entertain," she remarks wistfully. "I want my fans to feel, through my voice, the unity of mankind that my music might convey to them. I want to make people forget their worries and their little wranglings, and I want to give them a message that will help them go on

living happily and successfully."

And she goes on to tell of the dependent girl who had been on the verge of suicide when she heard Vaughn de Leath's voice through the loud speaker. The crooning melody averted a tragedy. It's the same old story, but Vaughn has letters that praise and thank her for just such benevolence through her singing. Her fan mail proves it.

"ORIGINAL RADIO GIRL"

One letter she prizes is dated January 4, 1930. It recalls the days when she was the first woman to broadcast on the air, as early as 1919, when she had to climb three flights of rickety spiral stairs and sing into an old phonograph horn in a dingy tower room. Later she graduated to the more spacious, but long antiquated studios of WJZ on 42nd street, and now she has the freedom and advantages of a more scientifically appointed studio in the NBC building.

"The Original Radio Girl," she calls herself, and most radio artists concede that title to her.

"Of course," she reminds you, "I was also on the stage, and I'm still busy composing music. I was in the stage show of 'Laugh, Clown, Laugh' with Lionel Barrymore."

"But we like to go back to our home near Westport, Conn." her husband intervenes, "where we have a colorful old house on a seven-acre tract, or to our little log cabin on a ten-acre plot nearby. There Vaughn likes to go back to her collection of earrings—

and she has a marvelous collection of them—or to her cooking, which is her second hobby.

"She likes a cook and learns all his recipes, or she gives him some of her own recipes. She always likes to putter around in her kitchen."

"And don't forget," Miss de Leath, or von der Leith, or Mrs. Geer, as you prefer, responds "Mr. Geer isn't one of these daisy artists. He's a regular he-man. He likes to go home to Westport and chop wood, and hoe the garden, and I like to help him with the garden too."

"For you know," she adds, "that garden of flowers and shrubs is developed from seeds sent to me by fans in every state of the Union."

PLANT IMPORTS INCREASE

Canada's appreciation for the aesthetic in parks, gardens and amateur horticulture is reflected in the amazing increase which is reported in the importations of trees, shrubs, roots, perennials and bulbs. In 1928 the Plant Inspection Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture examined 900,000 plants, etc., as ports of entry, while in 1929 the number examined was over 1,000,000. Inspectors are stationed at Halifax, St. John, Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Windsor, Winnipeg, Estevan and Vancouver, where imported plants are examined to ensure freedom from insect pests and plant diseases.

NEW AUTO RECORD

More than 6,000,000 automobiles and trucks were produced by auto manufacturing countries of the world in 1929, which is a new record for world production.

MAKE THE KITCHEN A WORKSHOP OF BEAUTY

Colorful Decorations, Efficient Arrangement of Furnishings, and Labor Saving Utensils Help Housekeeper to Enjoy Her Work

By Julia Blanchard

THE WISE housekeeper will pick up her paint brush this spring, purchase a few yards of colorful curtain fabric, take a look through department stores for the newest furniture, labor savers and utensils, and, all in all, create such a rainbow around her dishpan that it will fairly beckon her:

"Come into the kitchen!"

The kitchen beautiful is really a gauge of modernism. It took a couple of decades of having women straining at the leash to get out of the kitchen to bring about the revolutionary movement that has made kitchens what they are to-day.

Good arrangement is a first essential to a thoroughly satisfactory kitchen. So is color. So is a goodly assortment of proper furnishings and labor savers.

No matter how small your kitchen is, a complete kitchen cabinet is on the market to fit it and house your utensils and supplies. The new refrigerators, too, designed to fit all kinds of shapes and sizes of kitchens. The newest kitchenette ice box is a diminutive affair, enameled any color one wishes, designed to fit under the sink and thus conserve space. Brand new is a compact portable kitchen cabinet that provides storage space, a surface for work and a table with seats for dining. The table is hidden in the centre front and the seats are folded away at each end.

HOW TO DECORATE KITCHEN

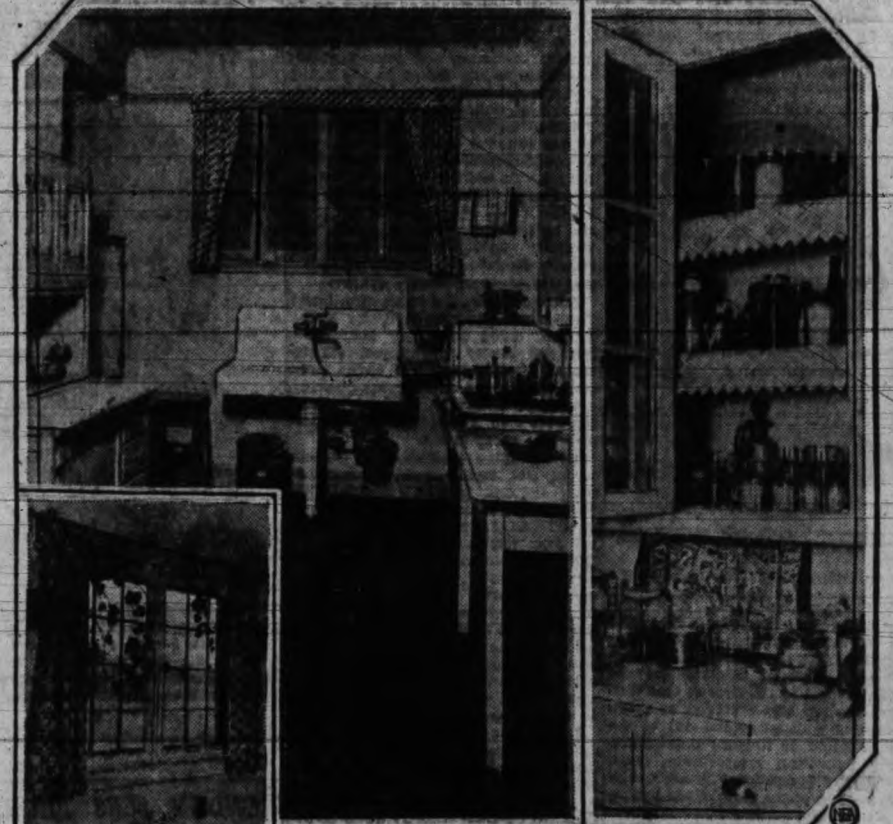
There are three general decorative schemes you may use for your kitchen. One consists of highly colorful paint, perhaps cream, lacquer red and black, with chairs, tables, all utensils, and even the linoleum holding to the scheme. This type calls for the plainest of cross-hatched or other simple curtain because the room itself is gay enough.

The second scheme uses pastel tones, such as pale green and lavender. This is an unusual manner of decorating that would be to frame small prints in soft tones for a panel around the top of the wainscoting. Have the frames the contrasting lavender, against green walls. Curtains should match perfectly and so should enameled kitchenware.

The third scheme is to hold one tone, yellow, pale gray, tan, apricot, soft green or any other color that you like, and through the use of gay chairs, curtains, merry shelf covering, colorful pots and pans and containers, living the room to the proper degree of stimulation.

The kitchen curtains are fully as important as those in the living-room. Yellow and red gingham, with yellow blindings, three-colored figured chintzes, with blue in the three tones finishing them, waterproofed calicoes, oilcloth in new designs and multitudinous other novelties are manufactured just to suit the kitchen. Some are extremely inexpensive.

The new trick for the monochrome kitchen is to have plain checked, polka dotted or other figured oilcloth shelf covering and curtains to match. Your utensils should match up with one of the colors in the design.



Lower left: A roomy lavender and green kitchen has one corner for a breakfast nook, with curtains of glazed chintz in the two colors hung on wrought iron rods. Upper left: A small kitchen, done in red, black and white, scientifically arranged, with sink under a window and stove, cabinet, table and mechanical refrigerator within reach, can be the nicest place in the world to work. Right: The cabinet shelves can be gloriously colorful and attractive, if supplies are kept in green glass containers and the shelves are lined with plaid oilcloth in green, yellow and brown.

COLORS THAT PLEASE

After your color scheme is decided upon, your essentials for working purchased, there are many new and useful gadgets on the market which will lighten and enliven your work. Glass containers for all supplies save trouble and are attractive, since they now come in many lovely colors and are quite decorative. Glass covers for frying pans are new and tremendously satisfactory because you can watch your meat right through them.

Containers for salt, sugar and flour can be had in matching tones for your pots and pans and bread box and these save trouble and mess. Electric tea-bettles are new and so is a combination waffle iron, toaster and griddle. Such combinations in a gay color, yellow and black for instance, can be had in dish cloths, tea towels, kitchen clock and orange reamer, which add a certain pleasing note when they do match.

Garbage pails with foot pedals are a worth-while expenditure. Non-skid mats for the dishpans and for drain-

ing dishes are advisable. A step-ladder that is convertible into a chair should be painted to match the kitchen. A waste basket, vegetable rack, nests of matching pottery bowls, and broom handle, kitchen cutlery and brushes all can be had in matching tone.

Besides all this equipment, every kitchen should have its little book-shelf, with a neat row of cook books bound in oilcloth to match the shelves. A budget book, a calendar and an order pad all belong here.

After all, the family is dependent upon the kitchen for its fullest happiness in home life. Why shouldn't this room be a de luxe edition of a cooking workshop? It may take a little time, more than a little effort and some money. But, trim up your kitchen, get yourself some gay pyjamas for your work therein and see if the big job of feeding the family can't be made to pay dividends in artistic expression.

WOOL DEMAND STRENGTHENS

While it is a little early in the season as yet to forecast prices for the 1930 wool clip, the Dominion Live Stock Branch reports that wool prices have sagged consistently to lower levels since January 1, and present price indications are that local buyers will be offering around eight to ten cents per pound for ungraded wools.

With prevailing price levels mill buyers show an inclination to operate on a more extensive scale and a larger volume of wool appears to be moving into the mills than for several months past. The 1930 clip of Canadian graded wools will not be available in any large quantities until the latter part of May or early in June, and it is not possible as yet to indicate what prices will be for these.

SPRUCE A VALUABLE PULP WOOD

Extracts of red spruce are important for medicinal uses. It is also a valuable pulp wood. Engelmann spruce of the interior of British Columbia is a general purpose wood, growing each year in importance and destined to be a big factor in the pulp and paper industry of the west.

WHERE NATURE AND ARTIFICE MEET—By Robert Connell

I SPENT an hour or two the other afternoon in looking around one of those charming gardens that fit climate and topography of this part of Vancouver Island make possible. In the valley, one of those long winding ones that add so much to the charm of our landscape, lies the farm with its buildings, and all the associations that go with the name—the poultry, the milch cows, even the house of the lonely calf. The work here goes on just slowly and deliberately, their horns hanging loosely now that the present work is over. You can almost fancy yourself hunting for the last and the hundred and one other corners of mystery and delight that a farm presents to a child's curiosity and imagination. Above the farm and planted boldly against the hillside the house is built, and the road winds up to it by slow degrees, a road

charming as ever country lane with its over-shading trees. The house is set among flower beds and lawns planted with shrubs. Rhododendrons lift their massed blooms of crimson and purple above their shining leaves, and along the porch great drooping plumes of lavender-colored wisteria attract the humming birds with their nectar-bearing flowers. There is a gleam of white dogwood among the firs.

Behind the house rises a precipitous cliff of grey gneiss hollowed out and ice-work in the days when all this rich countryside was nothing but a mid-greenland landscape, a vast expanse of moraine-laden ice. Beneath the cliff nature in later days had left a hint for the watchful eye—a little pool fed by a spring in the cliff face. To-day, the pool enlarged and opened out, supports on its breast the broony pads of water

lilies and lops in the corners the smooth scales of the bog bean. Looking down into the water from the bank in the garden the fish are seen in their little shoals, moving like dark shadows against the sunlit bottom. Dragon flies dart to and fro in pursuit of smaller insects, their wings sparkling as they pass or hover vibrantly in prospect of some prey.

A path leads round the pool and under the cliff, and there we go among the wild shrubs and ferns with the grey rock on our right. The surface is powdery with the growth of lichens and algae; generation after generation of them has lived on the gneiss only to perish and add the contribution to the accumulating soil below. The mosses are beginning to languish in the dry weather, but what a garden they must make from late fall to early spring with their varied greens and textures. Here a great crack penetrates the

cliff and almost separates from its bulk a huge mass of stone. The ferns are already creeping up into the dark crevices. Soft green frills of bladder fern grow like living embroidery. The sword fern sends up its dark, and glossy tufts, and the polypody fringes the rock face. Even the maidenhair, perhaps the most beautiful of all, is present in this shadowed pool-side garden.

The years since the ice came grinding round the edge of the hill and carved the cliff to such good purpose that it has remained practically unchanged ever since, must be numbered by tens of thousands at least. Now, when all is covered with living, growing plants and the garden stands cheek by low with wild nature, it is good to look back in imagination through the long millenniums and feel the keen edge of contrast between past and present. As if to accentuate the history still more there are the two great conglomerate

boulders in the valley below, plucked by the ice from the cretaceous beds to the north and ancient as the chalk cliffs of Kent.

Or, if other contrast be needed, let us step into the bathroom there, almost under the shadow of the great cliff, and see in its artificial climate the plants of tropical regions spreading their strange leaves and flowers beneath the glass. Not the least among our triumphs with plants has been the manner in which we have met their needs by artificial means and have made the orchids, whose homes are in the lofty trees of the tropical forests, familiar neighbors of the flowers of our northern mountains. We are rarely satisfied with the wild plants of the countries we live in, but send to the ends of the earth for roots and bulbs and seeds, and we stretch every faculty to provide suitable environments for these exiles. Thus the art of gardening has for cen-

turies been one of the most powerful contributors to real civilization. It has sent explorers into the wildest corners of the earth, and their reports have been the food of science. At home many a simple man has learned more geography in flower bed or window box than in his school books; he has certainly found a more interesting and direct medium.

It is this meeting of extremes—of distant stages of world history, of the exotic and the native in plant life, of the natural and the artificial in the environment we create for ourselves—that gives a living and powerful interest to this form of hillside and valley. To keep the wild and aboriginal alongside our necessarily artificial surroundings is not altogether an easy task, but it is a pleasure to record that here and there successful attempts are being made by those who love nature in all her aspects.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

SEEK TO SAVE HEIR TO SPANISH THRONE FROM MYSTERIOUS DISEASE

SUCCESSION OF ROYALTY IMPERILED

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
Paris, May 23.—Dr. Edmund L. Gros, medical director of the American Hospital in Paris, has received a royal summons from Queen Victoria of Spain to the Escurial Palace in Madrid in an effort to find a cure for the Infante Don Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias and heir to the Spanish throne.

Don Alfonso, who is now twenty-three years old, has long suffered from the peculiar ailment known as haemophilia, or bleeding from the arteries. As far as leading Spanish and other European specialists have been able to ascertain, the malady is incurable. Queen Victoria, however, has great confidence in Dr. Gros and the specialists attached to the hospital, where she has several times been a patient.



Don Alfonso, heir to the throne of Spain

Her visits have given her hope that through this institution something might be done for her eldest son.

Special emphasis is placed on the urgent appeal to Dr. Gros at this time when the republican faction in Spain is making political capital out of the fall of Primo de Rivera's dictatorship. Many republican sympathizers insist that young Don Alfonso is not qualified, because of the state of his health, to succeed the present king. The second royal son, the Infante Don Jaime, is deaf and dumb.

Dr. Gros has said that he will answer the royal summons if his duties and certain political developments make his visit to Madrid favorable.

The appeal of Queen Victoria has not surprised the hospital staff because European royalty, in times of sickness, often turns to this institution for advice and comfort. The late Shah of Persia, who died recently, had been a patient there for months, and previous to his last confinement, always turned to the hospital when he was sick.

He suffered from an incurable form of tuberculosis and occupied a suite in the hospital in which he was permitted a certain amount of oriental luxury, with the ritual attendance of two court chamberlains and two aides-camp in gorgeous regalia.

Another royal admirer of the hospital methods is King Alexander of Yugoslavia. When His Highness does not feel well he quits the royal palace in Belgrade and hurries to Paris by special train for treatment under Dr. Gros. His last visit was occasioned by a severe toothache, which was successfully treated.

The appeal of Queen Victoria is only another instance of the widespread reputation of Dr. Gros's hospital in Paris. Situated in Neuilly, a residential suburb, its efficiency and equipment have made it known as the best hospital in Europe.

A new development of the hospital's scope is what Dr. Gros calls a "mail and telephone order" service. This enables patients and their physicians to telephone to which Paris can be reached and get advice as to treatment.

Inducement To Join London Police

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, May 23.—An added inducement to join the police force is suggested by the story of a special portable wireless set for wearing inside a constable's helmet.

The idea is that the officer shall thereby be placed in constant touch with police headquarters; the possible approach of an offender fleeing from justice will be broadcast to all concerned.

At the same time, when there is nothing coming through in the way of official announcements, presumably the policeman will have an opportunity of "tuning-in" to something a little more attractive—so if you see a constable pacing the streets

Suzanne Out To Lengthen Sports Skirts For Girls

DOLE BURDEN FOR BRITAIN MUCH HIGHER

Treasury Cost Already Over \$500,000,000 Besides Unemployment Contributions

Payments Show Tendency to Increase Rather Than Drop; Football Gates Benefit

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, May 23.—Largely copying the social insurance legislation of Germany and adapting it to British needs, Great Britain has to-day as complete a set of laws for ill-health insurance, old age insurance and unemployment insurance as any nation in the world.

And the greatest burden has been the matter of doles for the unemployed. Since the dole was put into effect it has cost the national treasury the stupendous total of a little over \$500,000,000. In addition to this, there are the many millions contributed by law to the fund by employers of labor and by the thrifty working people who bought unemployment insurance stamps at their local postoffice.

UNEMPLOYMENT STILL RISING
And no relief is in sight. The latest figures on unemployment for Great Britain, dated March 17 last, show 1,116,400 totally unemployed, 412,400 temporarily stopped and 93,000 normally in casual employment, making a total of 1,621,800. Of these 1,178,000 were men, 28,700 boys, 361,900 women and 42,300 girls.

In the huge enrolment of persons paying for unemployment insurance there are over 12,000,000 people. Ten per cent of these were totally unemployed, a 3.1 per cent were suffering from temporary loss of work.

Not only have the unemployment figures mounted, but the unemployment insurance fund is all shot to pieces. For the four weeks ending February 22 last the unemployment insurance fund received some \$6,600,000 from employers, \$5,625,000 from employees and \$21,500,000 from the state. And there was paid out in those four weeks over \$42,000,000.

Seeing that owing to the increasing figures, the funds were likely to be exhausted, the last Conservative government enacted a law enabling this unemployment insurance fund to borrow from the national treasury up to \$200,000,000. The present Labor government is proposing now to raise this borrowing limit up to \$250,000,000. It finds that the outgoings from the fund are exceeding the revenue by \$1,350,000 per week.

PAYMENTS ARE INCREASED
Part of this serious situation in which the unemployment fund finds itself is no fault of the Labor party, because it is due to the increase of unemployment following the general bad business conditions. But part of it is affirmatively the fault of the Labor government, because it not long ago passed a new unemployment insurance act which increased the doles.

In the old laws there was a proviso about those genuinely seeking work. This has now been stricken out. But it is provided that an applicant for the dole shall be disqualified if it is proved by an officer of the ministry of labor that the claimant was notified of suitable employment or by government employment exchange or by an employer and without proper cause refused to apply for the job or refused to accept it after it was offered. The burden of proof is put upon the government. It is feared this will mean a big addition to those drawing the dole.

In other ways, too, the law is more sloppily administered than it is in Germany. In the former country an applicant has to prove that he had employment for six months and also had kept up payments of unemployment insurance when in work. In Great Britain this was originally both the intention and the practice, but now practically any unemployed person may apply for and get the dole.

There are millions of British men and women who are on their jobs and are paying for unemployment insurance who have never been on the dole and never expect to be. Their money is going to those who have not been as lucky or as thrifty as themselves.

Students of British life, too, fear that with the comparatively easy means of getting the dole, the younger men will not be any too keen to get jobs. These critics point out that every football and cricket match between famous clubs any place in Great Britain is thronged with huge crowds of men who seem to find time to take an afternoon off.

It is claimed that a considerable portion of these are young fellows on the dole who pay a shilling out of their dole to see a good game with a happy smile on his face at nothing in particular; the inference will be that he has an excellent vaudeville entertainment "all under his own hat."

with a happy smile on his face at nothing in particular; the inference will be that he has an excellent vaudeville entertainment "all under his own hat."

CURTSEY BEFORE KING AND QUEEN



These girls are this month presented at court before King George and Queen Mary in Buckingham Palace, London. The Hon. Helen Ward, upper right, is a daughter of Lord and Lady Bangor. Mlle. Du Halgouet, upper left, is the daughter of the Vicomte de Poupigny. Lower left, Lady Katherine Howard, daughter of the Duchess of Norfolk, and lower right, the Hon. Mary Arundell, daughter of Lord and Lady Arundell, of Wardour.

LONDON SEES FIRST ZEP SINCE THE WAR



A Zeppelin's motors whirled overhead... crowds rushed into the streets... memories of war-time were invoked in London by this first visit of a German dirigible to the British capital since the great conflict ended. Here you see the mighty Graf passing over historic Fleet Street during the recent cruise of the huge airship across the English Channel.

Wolfe Memorial Unveiling in June

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, May 23.—The ceremonial unveiling of the Wolfe Memorial will take place in Greenwich Park in June, honored by the presence, not only of royalty, but of direct descendants of both the great soldiers who commanded the opposing forces at Quebec.

Professor Tait Mackenzie, the sculptor of Edinburgh's remarkable Scottish-American memorial, has executed a striking statue of Wolfe, and reserved for the purpose the authentic clothes of the famous invalid general. The memorial will stand finely, close to Wolfe's old home, overlooking a dramatic glimpse of London's oldest river reach. King George possesses one piece of Professor Mackenzie's work, the impress of a British war soldier, and recently Lord Burghley sat to the artist as model for an athlete.

NEW CUNARDERS TO GIVE 2 YEARS' JOB FOR 30,000

Vessels Will Be Faster But Not as Large as White Star Oceanic

Each Ship Will Cost \$30,000,000; Over 1,000 Feet and Carry 4,700 Persons

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, May 23.—Official details which hitherto have been kept secret have been revealed regarding the two new Cunard liners which are destined to regain the blue ribbon of the Atlantic for Britain and orders for which will be placed shortly.

The Cunard Company contemplates spending about \$6,000,000 on each of these liners. The contract for one will probably be given to John Brown, Clydebank, and the other either to the Vickers-Armstrong combine or else to Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, both on Tyneside.

The new Cunarders will be 1,000 feet long, 118 feet broad and 93 feet deep to the promenade deck, and they will have a draft of 38 feet. The propelling machinery will be high pressure steam turbines, developing 300,000 shaft horsepower, giving a speed of thirty knots.

WORLD'S LARGEST VESSEL

There will be accommodation on each liner for 4,700 passengers and crew. The Cunarders, when completed, may be the fastest, but will not be the largest vessels in the world. That distinction will belong to the White Star liner Oceanic, to be built by Harland and Wolff, of Belfast, at a cost of about \$6,000,000. The Oceanic will be well over 1,000 feet in length.

The two Cunarders will provide employment directly and indirectly for at least 30,000 workers for from eighteen months to two years. The wages bill alone will run into well over \$9,000,000.

Royal Tournament To Blend History Of Famed Regiments

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, May 23.—As usual, the Royal Tournament this year will blend entertainment with history.

Among the regiments to be represented are the 3rd Carabiniers—Princess of Wales's Dragoon Guards—who derive their title from the titles of two separate regiments, the 3rd Dragoon Guards and the Carabiniers—5th Dragoon Guards— amalgamated last year. Both regiments were formed in 1685, and they fought side by side in many of the world's most famous battles and campaigns under such leaders as William III, the Duke of Marlborough, the Marquis of Granby, Lord Kitchener and Sir John French.

In August, 1914, the 3rd Dragoon Guards were quartered in Egypt, but were brought back to form part of the 6th Cavalry Brigade, which landed at Ostend on October 8, 1914, and served with it on the Western Front throughout the war. The Carabiniers were stationed at Canterbury at the outbreak of the war, and crossed to France in August to serve throughout with the 4th Cavalry Brigade.

Scott Letters Tell Of Naughty Bishop Who Got Drunk Daily

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, May 23.—The 6,000 letters Sir Walter Scott which Hugh Walpole was lucky enough to buy nine years ago for the small sum of £1,500 have been turned very skillfully into a fascinating book.

Scott was so popular that people sent him all sorts of items of information. For example, his friend, J. B. Morritt, writing in 1811, gives an extraordinary account of the Bishop of Bristol, Bishop of Derry, who had died eight years before. We are told: "He got drunk with his chaplain every day, till the chaplain found the duty so severe he ran away from further promotion to a small living in Derry."

"As a British peer and bishop he always talked badly to the women and blasphemy to the men, was more than once threatened as a peer for his impudence and refused to fight 'a cause of his own sleeve.' With all this he was so mad and so witty that you could not have helped talking to him."

Lenglen Trades Her Racquet For Sketchbook; Seeks To End Fad She Began For Short Ones



Tennis togs designed by Suzanne Lenglen—centre—can't longer skirts for grace. Left: A heavy white wadding silk frock has natural waistline, no sleeves and is eight inches below the knee. It has a loose jacket of dark blue wool fabric, and has its white lining made like a separate jacket, and you can wear either in top or either alone. Both the cuffs and the front of the jacket are held together by buttonholes with flaps slipped through. Right: A pastel colored wadding silk two-piece tennis suit has a pleated skirt cut long enough for grace and a very feminine neckline to the sleeveless jacket. There is a Lenglen bandana of the same silk

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times By ROSETTE PELLETIER

PARIS, MAY 23.—Suzanne Lenglen, pioneer short-skirt wearer when she startled both Europe and America a few years ago by appearing on the courts in knee-length frocks, now about-faces and, as a designer, advocates longer skirts for sports wear!

Retired from the limelight of international tournaments and the attending glory as "the most brilliant woman tennis player of all time," the great Suzanne now co-operates with a Paris couturier and has turned her marvelous technique to creating sports clothes that have both chic and comfort.

"Women have never been seen to their advantage in such games as tennis," Mlle. Suzanne asserted. "Longer skirts that will not hamper freedom of action will be much more graceful."

"In designing my sports clothes, I study first of all the essential of movement," she explained. "Our celebrated couturiers know how to design sports clothes that look beautiful on a mannequin in a salon, but will go all awry with a volley or a backhand drive. I think sports clothes can be harmonious as well as practical. There is a field here for an entirely new technique in sportswear for women."

A STYLE DICTATOR

Although Mlle. Lenglen vows she never will play tennis in public again, she is particularly well qualified for her new work, having in her days of glory set the fashion for sportswomen the world over.

It was Suzanne who first dared to appear on the courts in abbreviated frock with both her neck and arms bare. She further was a revolutionary in her introduction of the "Lenglen bandana," replacing the cumbersome mannish hat that women then wore. The Mlle. Lenglen bandana followed the Lenglen bandana. Anyone who ever saw Lenglen play will never forget her spectacular entrances on the courts, in her colored jackets and coats, which she would throw aside with a dramatic gesture. She was the first to introduce a style note into the game.

"When I first went to Wimbledon as a young girl women players still wore long, tight-sleeved waists, ankle-length skirts over seemingly endless petticoats, stiff collars and 'large hats,'" Suzanne recalled. "The most astonishing thing was that they could play at all in such an absurd costume."

Airplanes Tested In Monsoons For Australia Trip

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, May 23.—As a preliminary to the extension of the Empire airway from India to Australia some important tests have been carried out between Calcutta and Singapore.

The purpose was to discover the behavior of flying boats in the storms that are, at certain times of the year, encountered aloft the route in order to determine the degree of regularity that might be expected for a commercial service. Trial flights were made in the most unfavorable weather, including a southern monsoon. A number of Southampton-Napier all-metal flying boats, piloted by R.A.F. officers, carried out the tests. A full report has been submitted to the Air Ministry, and the experts are well satisfied with what it was possible to achieve.

TWELVE DAYS TO AUSTRALIA

The extension of the India service to Singapore and Australia, as is contemplated, will bring Australia within about twelve days' journey of London, as it is intended, in the near future, still further to speed up the section of the journey between London and India. There will also be a connection at Cato, which is destined to become a junction of the air with the service across Africa to the Cape, which is to be opened in part and experimentally this year.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

Be Yourself, If You Would Be Smart—Is New Fashion Rule

SOCIAL PRIVOLITIES this spring point up to one fashion fact:

Be yourself, if you would be smart!

Easter on Fifth Avenue, for instance, there was Mrs. Charles Bonner Jr. looking like a tall-evil, goddess in her very long, graceful, figured frock, with its original little short jacket and a little bonnet turban with a big bow at the back. Then along came Margaret Nicoll, looking very fair and very petite in her beige outfit of flaring skirt, fitted, cutaway coat, fur-edged collar and gardenias, with a soft line of fine lace showing. Her hat had a wee brim all around.

Mrs. James R. Lowell wore a dark coat, furred richly in soft fox, and one of the new transparent straw hats, and a spray of orchids pinned under her throat, quite the newest place to wear flowers.

Sports events bring out this matter of great individuality in dress, even more than Easter and parties do.

The first day of the United Hupts was a day of old clothes, rain in a steady drizzle, mud for the horses to skid in and a steady raw wind. But nonchalantly the girls planned orchids on their raincoats or topped their bright suits and frocks with their winter fur coats. The second day styles were a feast for the eyes!

A few of the high spots were Mrs. Henry T. Feltman's plaid taffeta necktie scarf, tied in a big bowknot under her chin, giving her a charmingly piquant look; Mrs. George Rose Jr.'s very swanky checked peplum suit; Marjorie V. Kent's vivid silk blouse and scarf, with a semi-fitted tweed suit; Mrs. William Deering Howe's director's hat of shiny aloe straw, her polka-dotted silk purse and her frock's collar worn outside her coat; Mrs. William deRham's princely line coat of novelty shepherd's plaid, with a novel shawl collar, the gored skirt of Mrs. Ira Warner's jacket suit, with shoes of matching tweed made up with calf-skin; and the new lines and lively tones of smart sports coats, such as those worn by Mrs. Kenneth Clinton, Mrs. Benjamin Halcombe and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart.



Robert S. Way and Margaret Nicoll



Mrs. Al Davis



Mrs. Paul Abbott (inset); Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart



Mrs. Charles W. Bonner Jr.



Mrs. George R. Kent

This business of matching up this line, in a suit and turban Mrs. Al and that in one's outfits had the last, Davis wore to the United Hupts. The word said about itself, it seemed to jacket of the little frock was faced all

around its inside edges with restrained but gay striped silk and a scarf collar was fitted into the frock's V neck.

which tied behind one ear and fell down the neck. The turban matched. Plain purse and pumps and beige gloves

and hosiery completed her pleasing outfit.

The new draped straws are making in shiny straw, in a lighter-than-navy headway on Park Avenue these days. Mrs. Paul Abbott wears a little beret blue that is charming.

Weather Man Dictator Of Styles As Smart Folk Greet Spring



Mrs. James Russell Lowell Jr. (left), and Mrs. Martin L. Scott

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, May 23.—To greet spring—or not to greet spring but cling to winter—has been the question this past week with New Yorkers.

One day on Park Avenue I passed a number of nicely sun-tanned folks in gay spring suits with feminine blouses—other nice accessories; the following day raincoats and umbrellas were what they were wearing—and the day after that they had gone back to fur coats!

Mollie Cowling wore a small checked suit one day, with three-quarters jacket with narrow shawl collar that showed her fine batiste blouse at the front. Her little turban was two-toned and her accessories matched up beautifully, which is really the secret of chic this year more than ever.

For a cute little novelty suit I have yet to see one that surpasses the cap one that Florence Weicker wore sailing to England for the Grand National. It

was one of the semi-sheer woollens and had a circular capelet instead of a jacket which had the formality of notched lapels, just like a tailored coat. There was a little white crepe blouse and the skirt had suspenders of its material up over the shoulders. An awfully chic and individual and very feminine little get-up.

Mrs. James Russell Lowell Jr. wore a very smart spring coat with normal beltline and side fastening, somewhat Russian in its feeling. The collar was exquisite blue fox. And in her little straw turban she had one of those jeweled clips that many smart women are wearing. Mrs. Martin L. Scott, who lunched with Mrs. Lowell, wore a stunning black outfit, with the fur-trimmed jumper made fitted, and a tricky little fur collar that ties under one ear.

The fashionable awing towards cottons and linens this year should make the old south look up and smile! Mrs. John Davidson has a stunning yellow linen hat with medium brim, to wear with her brown and beige figured worsted suit. There is a purse like the hat, too. The hat is a knockout, and so smartly is it tailored that it seems it must be straw. A girl in her teens at Pierre's the other day wore an amusing little hat that had a blue and white polka dotted linen facing for its blue trim mushroom shape. The dicker of her blue frock was of the same linen.

Neck treatments are tremendously important in both daytime and evening clothes of the new silhouette. At the St. Regis Seaside the other evening, I noted the extreme variety. A gown of white chiffon had a yoke top of white net with ruffled cap sleeves and ruffled collar, a flesh net frock had the narrowest of shoulder straps and the top of its bodice turned down in deep band effect all around with the back stimulating reverse. Mary Post, who incidentally has a gorgeous suntan, wears an egg-shell satin evening gown with very high waist, full long skirt and a demure neckline.

Turquoises are becoming very popular, but they must be some unusual turquoises or they are not at all good. Some smart women who inherited antique sets, bracelets, necklaces, brooches and earrings realize their good luck and have taken them out and they are ravishing indeed. Mrs. John Hammond has an unusual jewelry ensemble of choker, bracelets and earrings of turquoise matrix, mounted in yellow gold.

A new play emphasizes the fact that from now on there is going to be more difference between leisure class clothes and working clothes, and between young clothes and those of the sophisticated. In "A Woman of the World," the "widow" wears soft frocks in subdued grays, black and white and the little ingenue affects capes and high-waisted little frocks of the most demure appearance. The working girl from Philadelphia comes on in a tailored costume.

The deepest body of fresh water to be discovered as yet is Lake Kaitai, in Siberia. It is 5,380 feet deep.

Rubber was used by the American Indians before the appearance of Europeans in the Western Hemisphere.

When Columbus left Spain on his second voyage he took with him seven-teen ships, carrying 1,500 persons.

Labrador, by a decision of the Privy Council of England made in 1927, was granted to Newfoundland.

The first mummy of a horse ever known has been discovered in Egypt by English explorers.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

We need reminders in the spring when outdoor playtime starts in earnest, to keep the children safe.

The automobile will not be mentioned here for tons, verily, have been written about the dangers of ball-playing and bicycle riding, and roller skating in the street. Oh, just one word, please! Do, good mothers, command the boys, not ask them, to keep their small express wagons on the sidewalk. Truly the sky seems to have rained them recently. I have seen literally hundreds this spring—right out on busy thoroughfares in traffic. How they escape only terrified drivers know.

But there are things about the house and yard that need our attention. It would pay every mother to take a few hours off become a safety squad of one, and do a little looking about.

Safety begins in the home, naturally. First, are the screens tight? Are the catches fast, and is the netting strong enough to keep a small body leaning against it or climbing on the window-sill from falling through?

Second, how about the attic windows? If they are not screened, are they barred? Children don't play in attics in the winter, it is usually too cold. They choose rainy days to have their dress-up parties.

Third, are the steps fenced off so that the baby carriage won't roll down, or the baby himself take a header? Are the screws of the porch swing in tight also? Are there loose boards, or holes in any of the steps ready to catch unwary feet and snap an ankle?

INSPECT HIS PLAYGROUND

Now for the yard.

Are there any old nails, bits of glass or broken crockery lying about? Or rough boards full of splinters yearning for small hands and feet?

Does there happen to be an old well or disused out-house in the neighborhood that exploring children may fall into? If so, nail up the authorities and report it. And don't wait.

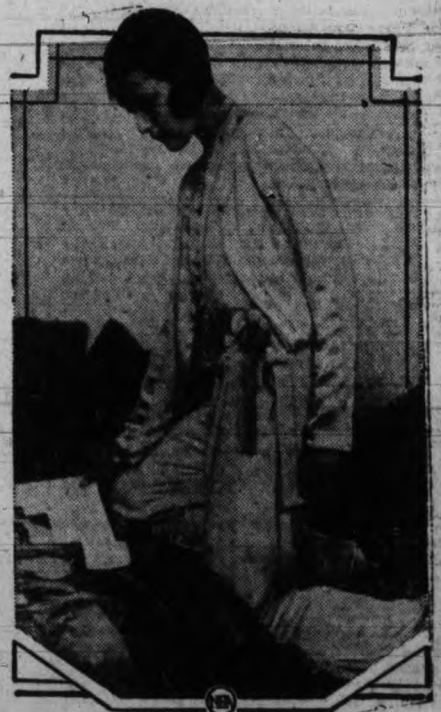
About the garage.

The best thing here is not to try to make it over and put things away so your husband can't find them, but to tell the children to stay out of it.

There is too much oil and gasoline and other fluids in a garage to make

IN PYJAMA MODE

The bolero makes its appearance in softly feminine pyjamas which the really chic woman wears now for indoor dress. Chanel makes this bolero suit, with its decollete sleeveless blouse, of pale pink satin and mouseline. It is trimmed with the satin side.



It is a safe play house for children. They might have matches, which they shouldn't have, but then they might; that's not so good! I think I'd say it with a paddle if necessary: "Keep out of the garage!"

And incidentally, wherever the car is, in the garage, on the drive, or out at the curb, I should make it an iron-clad rule that the children should not play on it or in it.

Don't throw old medicine bottles in the ash-can or garbage can without first emptying the fluid down the sink and rinsing the bottle well; empty old pill boxes or bottles down the flush where they are out of harm's way. And throw the bottles out.

See that rope swings have not rotted over winter. Children "work up" pretty high on rope swings. Look yours over and see that the boards are deeply notched and otherwise secure.

Barb-wire fences are not good to have around yards where children play.

Keep an eye open for poison ivy. It looks like woodbine or Virginia creeper, but it has a three-leaf group instead of five.

That's all for to-day, thank you!

BAN ON SMOKING

All attendants of gasoline stations in Detroit, Mich., are forbidden to fill the gasoline tanks of customers while the occupants of the cars are smoking. It is also forbidden to fill the tanks while motors are running.

SPEAKING OF TAXES

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has a \$100 automobile tax. The car tax alone is only \$25, but in addition the car owner has to pay for his license, circulation tax, poor tax, and help support the streetcleaning department.

TWO-CAR OWNERS

According to a recent survey of the United States, over twenty per cent of the automobile owners in the country maintain two or more cars.

Naturalists assert that a caterpillar can eat twice its own weight in leaves in twenty-four hours.

The London City Directory contains such names as Gotobed, My, Whit, Ohno, Cops and Looney.

A Close-up of Great Britain's New Ambassador to Washington

Sir Ronald Lindsay Towers Four Inches Over Six Feet, Is Baseball Fan, Golfer and Tennis Player at Fifty-three, and His Wife Was an American Girl

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, May 23.—If Sir Ronald Lindsay had been born in the United States instead of in Scotland he would have to dress up as Uncle Sam and carry the flag in Fourth of July parades.

He is the new British Ambassador and he is the largest diplomat in town. Six feet and four inches high, Sir Ronald is so tall and broad-shouldered that when he ordered a new automobile the other day he had to have the standard model altered in order to contain him comfortably.

Great height. Great strength and physique. Tired but sophisticated brown eyes. Iron grey hair. Drooping mustache which doubtless had a rakish aspect before he allowed it to conform with his age, now fifty-three. Virile but restrained speech of the pleasant quality which we are accustomed to associate with the best type of middle-aged British gentlemen. And a cosmopolitan enthusiasm which makes him one of Washington's real baseball fans.

That's a physical description of Sir Ronald and it helps explain why the most striking impression one gets of

him is that of a man of imperturbability and a quiet power, tinged with a sense of humor quite adequate for almost any occasion.

A REAL DIPLOMAT

Obviously, here is a man well equipped to deal with such vital problems as the seating of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the half-sister of the Vice-President, and the question of what to do with his diplomatic liquor privilege. To say nothing of representing Premier MacDonald's Labor Government in the relations between the two important nations.

Sir Esme Howard, his predecessor, took care of the Gann problem. On behalf of the diplomats in Washington Sir Esme announced that inasmuch as the State Department had expressed itself as appreciative of any courtesies that might be extended to Mrs. Gann, the diplomatic colony would accord the lady the same rank as that of a Vice-President's wife in diplomatic houses until some authoritative American ruling was made on the subject.

Last spring Sir Esme decided not to import any more liquors during his stay in Washington. That was an entirely personal decision, however, which did not affect in any way the question of diplomatic privilege or the attitude



of his successor. His action appeared largely the result of excessive publicity given to the diplomatic liquor question at the time.

NO LIQUOR DECISION YET

Concerning future replenishment, Sir Ronald answers questions in the most diplomatic way imaginable. He says he hasn't had time to settle down and hence no time to consider seriously such incidental matters. His real attitude, it may be said, is that the question of the Embassy liquor supply is entirely his own private affair.

The Ambassador has had plenty of opportunity to learn to appreciate the American point of view. He was counselor of the Embassy here in 1919 and 1920 and even before that, during his long and brilliant career, he had served for a time as a secretary of the Embassy in Washington during the Ambassadorship of James Bryce.

During his first assignment here he met and married Margaret Cameron, daughter of a Pennsylvania senator. She died in 1918.

During his second term of American service he married another American bride, Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt of New York, who will be the mistress of the splendid new Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue when the Lindsays move into it early this summer.

Sir Ronald not only likes baseball; he knows it. Having followed the sport pages he was acquainted with the merits, deficiencies and records of various players on the Washington team when he went to the opening big league game here the other day. He jumped to his feet and cheered just like everyone else in the first inning when Rice and Gordin singled, Myer filled the bases after being hit by a pitched ball, and Cronin scored Rice with a single. Again, in the sixth, when the Senators seemed about to tie the score, and in the ninth, when they had their last chance, he was also shouting on his feet.

The Ambassador plays tennis and is an experienced horseman. He drives his own car and likes to walk for the enjoyment of it. Lady Lindsay is equally fond of motoring. Her father was a pioneer motorist and while still a girl she obtained what is now said to be the oldest driving license in the United States. She also takes an active interest in gardening and is paying much attention to the extensive landscaping at the new Embassy.

PLAYS "FEROCIOUS" GOLF

To bear out the assertion that this British Ambassador has a sense of humor one might cite his classic remark that he plays golf "with more ferocity than skill." Or recall the fact

that he managed to laugh when, after he remarked while receiving the press that he had been born in Scotland, a reporter wise-cracked: "That's something a man never recovers from."

Formally, he is Sir Ronald Lindsay, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.V.O., P.C., and you can check up on those initials yourself. He has always been socially popular and considered a man of great personal charm, even brilliance. He is going to be well liked in Washington.

He was Undersecretary in the British Foreign Office before he came here a few weeks ago. Before that he had pursued his diplomatic career in St. Petersburg, Teheran, Washington, Paris, Cairo, Constantinople and Berlin. (Copyright, 1930)

Square Neck

The deep square neck is new for simple summer evening gowns. Sometimes it takes little puff sleeves, which make it quaint. Other times it takes no sleeves at all.

Lovely little boutonnières for the silk suit come in colored kid. A similia in navy blue and white, has one white leaf and one blue.

Smart for sports is a natural colored starched linen hat, with irregular brim that lifts on the side of a little band with stitched bow in medium blue line.

Gravel Bar Ties Bedford Island to Sooke Mainland

Connell Spends a Day There and Tells of the Sandstones and Basalt Dykes, the Cliff Face and Sheltered Nook

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE ROCKY island known as Large Bedford lies off the southeast entrance to Becher Bay, flanked by the very much smaller South and West Bedfords.

Captain Walbran tells us, in his "Place Names of B.C.," that the group were named eighty years ago after a midshipman on board H.M.S. Herald, Bedford Pim, who, in later years, distinguished himself in Arctic exploration or rather in the search for the great explorer, Sir John Franklin. Before joining the Herald he served under Captain Sheringham, who is commemorated in Sheringham Point, with its light-house and foghorn.

But, curiously enough, as Captain Walbran points out, a point near the Bedfords is named after Captain Smyth, a celebrated surveying officer, whose final and crowning work at sea was the survey of the coasts of the Mediterranean from Egypt west. This was during the years 1821 to 1824. At the time of the Herald survey, Captain Smyth was living at Bedford, then a quiet little market town, chiefly renowned for Bunyan's pasture and imprisonment, and consequently for the "Pilgrim's Progress," and for its proximity to Eilatow, where the author was born. Thus the coincidence of Pim's first Christian name with the home of the veteran naval surveyor no doubt clinched the decision for the names of this little group of islands. Anyone who knows the level stretches of Bedfordshire, with its sluggish, meandering rivers, will appreciate the contrast the name suggests.

Large Bedford is tied to the mainland by a bar of gravel, submerged at high tide. But on the arrival there of Black, Marion and I the other morning the falling tide had already left a broad low embankment fifty feet wide, and its width was still increasing. Tied islands are not uncommon features along broken coasts where conflicting currents meet behind small islands. Well-known instances are St. Michael's Mount, Cornwall, and Mont St. Michel, France. The former is situated in Mount's Bay and its summit, 230 feet above the sea that washes its base, is crowned with what was once an abbey church but is now a private dwelling. At low tide there is communication with the shore by a bar of sand. The French island, of the same name but with the changes required by another tongue, is

almost exactly southeast of the English one, beyond the Jersey and Guernsey islands, on the north coast of France. There, on a similar pyramid-like islet, is a tiny village, church and castle with fortifications, but the tying bar has along its course a paved and elevated causeway. Then there is Holy Island, off the Northumbrian coast, where the great Aidan founded the monastery of Lindisfarne on the model of his old training-school of Iona, by the borders of the western sea. Unlike in geological character or in topographical form either of the two St. Michaels or the "low island of barren gneiss" off the island of Mull, Holy Island has the same semi-isolation of situation that appealed to men of religion in those stormy days. Hence the rude cells that gave place in time to buildings of more imposing architecture. But at the back of their religious use lay the fact that they were "tied islands."

THE CENTRAL KNOB

Although we had viewed the island from the mainland with the care that is born of interest, it was not until we had scrambled up the steep side from the end of the bar and had passed through and under the first belt of low trees that we saw that the island was dominated by a central knob of grey rock, treeless and bare. Leaving on one side tempting hollows and glades, we soon clambered up the rounded sides and found ourselves looking out over the sea from Church Point, with its commanding hill, to where the forested heights of East Sooke terminate in wind-swept Beechey Head and across to the coast of Washington, with its foothills dim in the mist and the snowfields of the central Olympic breaking in chilly clearness through the huddled clouds. Around the base of the knob fir and pine and arbutus mingle their foliage with little heaps of greenward and blue camass in a living mosaic.

The knob itself is a mass of lichen-stained basalt, 120 feet above the sea, rounded off by ice action, and traces of the handiwork of the ancient glacier field remain in groovings and striations, and in little ragged spots of "rock varnish," fragments of the polish that once covered all the surface. They are precisely like those found on the summit of Garibaldi Hill, two miles away. There is little enough of soil, and so ordinary plant life flourishes not at all up here where the salty air of ocean blow mightily all the year round.

Below us, on the west, is a patch of light-colored rock just above the edge of the sea, and its bare and shattered look induces us to make our descent on that side. Path there is none, but

it is not difficult to make one's way to the low thickets of salal and willow in spite of the rough and broken stone that litters the ground. The only flowers are those of the little white allovera, a relative of the forget-me-not of our gardens, which it closely resembles. It grows in the spots where in the winter the water lies. There are patches of kinnikinnik, but the flowers are past, and very occasionally a plant or two of camass is seen. It is a harsh dry soil and few plants favor it.

SANDSTONES AND BASALT DYKES

The light-colored rock proves, on reaching it, to be a sandstone of basaltic material, passing in places into a coarse conglomerate. At this point it is fifteen to twenty feet thick, but it has suffered severely from erosion. This has led to the development of an irregular step-like surface by which it is easy to get around the face of the cliff which rises from the sea, and it is thus possible to see to advantage the character of the rock. It is cut by many dykes of fine-grained basalt, which weather to a color as pale as that of the sandstone but have a dark selvage along the lines of contact. There has been much shearing of the rock and this has produced a slaty appearance with a softness which has been one of the reasons for the extensive wearing away of the surface. On the west the sandstones are separated from the massive basalts by a marked line of division and on the north they are similarly cut off by the lava. The dykes are in places quite red in color, and where this is the case they are found to be mineralized, and in the sandstones radiating cracks thinly lined with carbonate of copper are occasionally seen.

After examining the first exposure we return along the southwest corner, where again the sandstone appears as a bold ledge above the basalt. Climbing over this we come at length under a bold precipice of rock where one can look and see the sedimentary rock throughout its whole thickness, here some thirty feet at least. It is capped with the harsh and jagged edge of a basaltic intrusion similar to those seen before. But here the dyke is running horizontally and appears to have intruded itself between the sedimentary rock and the overlying lava. Because of its undoubted identity with the dykes below I have no hesitation in identifying with them although its actual course cannot be traced.

To return again to our sedimentary rocks. I may point out that they are of variable character. Some are comparatively fine-grained but marked by small pebbles and grains of lava, and these

are arranged in such a way that the hedging of the rock is distinctly marked. Again, in other instances, notably at one point not far from the foot of the cliff, there is a curious jumble of coarse and fine fragments of rock nearly a foot through being surrounded by coarse gravelly material. Everywhere, however, the constituents of the rock are rounded and never, so far as I could see, definitely angular as in the products of volcanic explosion. For this reason I describe them as sandstones and conglomerates, rather than as tuffs and agglomerates. They are, in other words, identical in origin with most of the fragmental rocks at Albert Head, and represent, like them, old Tertiary beaches formed during the period of volcanic activity and subsequently fissured and invaded by dykes and sills and overflooded by fresh lava.

CLIFF FACE AND SHELTERED NOOK

We have hoped to get down to the water's edge on the south side, where the low tide might reveal hidden things of the sea and perhaps the hidden places of those lovely prisms or Oregon tritons, whose shells litter the rocks and grassy places. But it was in vain; the rocks ran sheer down into the sea except at the west end where, in the sheer-chasms, we could see sought but clusters of goose barnacles and a few sea anemones. So we turned our faces to the cliff above us and found sufficient of natural inequalities of surface to make our way easy. At one place we were struck with the parallel lines of cleavage cutting the rocks at distances varying from a foot to several feet, but all as exactly placed as if ruled by some bookkeeper of the old school. These north and south lines are the master factors of the topography of this part of the country, and it was interesting thus to see how they continue across to Great Bedford. They are supplemented by another set not quite at right angles to them, and it is the action of weather and sea upon these jointing planes that breaks up the coast line into innumerable little squarish coves as well as the long sheer-chasms in which the waves boil and roar.

After a few minutes we reached the pleasant little glade at the foot of the knob, from one end of which we had descended earlier in the day. Here we strolled through grassy openings and under shading trees. The arbutus was aflame with opening leaf buds and lit with its pale spires of flowers. And thus we began to drop gently down to the gravel bar, now still wider than when we had crossed, for there were bare rocks showing near by its side, and the waves were swirling in

masses of kelp and sea lettuce lying over others still hidden.

The sedimentary rocks we had met with on the other side of the island crop out on the north side at the shore level, where they exhibit the same shaggy and slaty appearance. It was in a hollow cut in them by the sea even on this protected wall that we lunched beyond the reach of the west wind that blew with some persistence past us. As we rested there we saw the tide turn and gradually the sea crept over the isolated rocks. But we had just time to see near us, on the west side of the bar, a rugged ridge of Tertiary conglomerate, relic of the Sooke formation, rising above the water sufficiently to enable us to walk out over its pebbly surface, covered with reddish-brown wisps of seaweed. On the opposite side of the bar the slaty character of the rocks has permitted the formation of small tide pools, but these must have been broken down, for they contain many empty cylindrical cavities made by boring shells, such as the piddocks, whose mode of life requires that they be covered constantly with water. Long-armed brittle-stars, most delicate and fragile of star fish, lurk in the pools among the scurrying rock fish, the house-on-back hermit crabs, and the foraging snails of the sea. Here lies a fragment of a sponge, its large openings looking like miniature volcanoes, crater and all; and there is the carapace of a crab, one of those curious triangular forms, covered with knobby excrescences, in whose valleys is a perfect forest of coral-like stems, with meadows in incrusting bryozoa.

BOUND SMYTH HEAD

Recrossing the bar we wander round the shore line, with its rocky headlands and turf slopes where the sheep feed. A wonderfully picturesque scene it is, wherever one looks: the grey basalt and the bright green slopes running back to the dark pines shaped by the wind but not contorted, and then the islands of the bay scattered along the coast. A curious thing here is that on some of the slopes nearly all the buttercups are double, ten petals instead of five as a rule, and sweet-scented. West Bedford and its companion look as if sea birds might nest there. The grey gulls go screaming over them and the black cormorants are seldom absent. At last we come to Smyth Head, with its small cluster of cottages inhabited at intervals by Indian fishermen and their families. At the head of the rectangular cove below several old canoes are drawn up, shattered by wave and weather, but close by there lies a new one of miniature

dimensions, partly covered from the atmosphere by showing its sides of gleaming red cedar. Three sturdy little lads and their small sister watch us from door and window, while from within come a baby's cries. The mother comes up smilingly as we talk to the children—all the world over the surest way to a mother's heart is through her children. From the other side of the ridge at the neck of the head comes the sound of her husband's motorboat, and as we come away we see it in the bay behind the Surf Islands.

On our way back through the woods we came across two extraordinary examples of tree grafting, only a few yards apart. The trees are grand firs, and in each instance two young trees are so grown together about five feet from the ground as to form one trunk. We took the measurements of the first. Below the fork one tree has a diameter of three inches, the other of three and a half. Above the crutch the single trunk measures five inches through. The grafts have every appearance of being artificial, for the adjacent knots have been trimmed.

Our capture of the day was a snake fly, the first I had seen. Its resemblance to a "praying mantis" is what attracted my attention. But on examining it more carefully I saw it was not one of those curious and much-written-about insects. I searched in vain for it in such insect books as were available, and at last rang up my friend, Mr. W. Downes, the Provincial entomologist, who, on my description, speedily solved the problem. It was a snake fly or camel fly, a Raphidia entomologically. This explained its absence from the American books, for they are mostly concerned with eastern species, whereas the snake fly appears to be confined on this continent to the Pacific Coast. It is well known in Great Britain, however. It is called "snake fly" or "camel fly" because of the long neck-like extension between the head and thorax which enables it to move its head about with more freedom than falls to the lot of most of insects, who are generally a "stiff-necked generation." Its dark wedge-shaped head and large brown eyes give it a curious appearance, and to these are added a pair of delicate antennae and a pair of small but business-like jaws. Mr. Downes says it is a predaceous chap, and its looks seem to bear out the charge. I find it is somewhat closely related to the beautiful lace-wing fly, whose pale-green wings and golden-brown eyes never fail to excite admiration.

AS FOILS FLASHED IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOUTS



Collegiate swordsmen flashed, college swordsmen lunged and parried during the thirty-seventh annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association was on. Here's an action picture taken during the contests at the Hotel Astor, showing W. R. Canada, left, of Yale, and R. M. Bruce, of Dartmouth, as they crossed spears. Yale won the spear title with a perfect score of five victories.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE TOMB OF QUEEN TIN HINAN

(Continued From Page 6)

had been propelling himself toward our camp on hands and knees. My only wonder is that the Tuareg, who were unquestionably hiding in the vicinity, did not spear us as we slept.

A WELCOME ALARM

One day, while we were busily excavating in the now familiar rock chamber, the sound of a gun and a series of yells and shouts brought us hurriedly to the top of the parapet. What a welcome sight met our eyes! Outlined on the horizon, and approaching camp, was our long-looked-for caravan. With our powerful glasses we could distinguish several of the men. Our first moment of joy was dampened somewhat by the realization that our motor cars were not in the caravan. Something had happened to prevent their arrival and we were robbed of the consolation that we could escape attack with the cars.

Our first act was to announce,

somewhat breathlessly, the great discovery; the second was to inquire how many boxes of conserves they had brought with them. Though we were half-famished at the moment, we had enough strength to display some of the treasures before we ravenously attacked a dozen boxes of sardines.

The gasoline caravan, which had been sent out three months earlier, had not yet arrived at Tamanrasset, with the result that we were now faced with the prospect of having our party enlarged without the satisfaction of being certain of the time of the arrival of our food and gasoline.

RELIEF

There was nothing for us to do but to continue our work and watch the far horizon with hopeful eyes for the appearance of our motor caravan. On the fourth day the motors came thundering into camp. Professor Reygasse and Count de Beaumont, resident governor of the territory, arrived with the caravan. Count de Beaumont was accompanied by some of

his Mehari desert guardians—a truly welcome company!

We joyously presented Professor Reygasse with the magnificent objects taken from the tomb. He was pleased and excited beyond words. Count de Beaumont, as soon as he realized the extent of the discovery, made arrangements to send a special messenger back to the wireless station at Tamanrasset to inform the Governor-General of Algeria of the extent of the discovery and to offer the treasure to the National Museum of Algiers.

On our return journey to In Salah we passed through a Tuareg encampment where our interpreter obtained some information regarding a mysterious tomb lying on the unexplored plateau of the Mouydir. We journeyed a score of miles out of our way in the hope of reaching these tombs, and great was our surprise to come upon a dozen large pyramids located in what appeared to be the crater of an ancient volcano. Here was a find indeed, but we were not prepared to exploit it.

BACK TO CIVILIZATION

Our arrival at In Salah, the

French Saharan fortress, was heralded by a troop of Mehari soldiers, sent out to greet us and escort us to the walled city in triumphant fashion.

The next morning the Governor ordered a salute of guns as our motor cars slowly departed from the fortress. A hundred of the magnificent Mehari camel corps were lined up on either side of the cars and accompanied us for several miles on our way.

To me it was a dramatic spectacle. Here were these men of the desert, descendants of an ancient civilization, reverently following their queen on her last voyage—a queen who, to her people, had become a deity. And who would dare say it was to be her last voyage? The flight of centuries is sure and certain: "The Sahara is still the Sahara." To-day her remains and all her precious possessions lie in a suitable museum at Algiers, but greater cities than this have been swallowed by the greedy sands, and it is far easier to reconstruct the past than it is to make one single accurate guess concerning the future.

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DROPS FOUR MILES TO SET RECORD



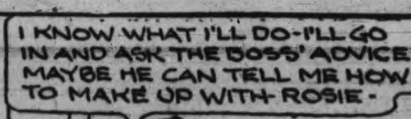
Earl B. Miller, centre, who set a world's commercial altitude record for parachute jumping, when he stepped from a plane 30,400 feet above an Akron, Ohio, airport, is shown being congratulated by Airport Manager E. Fulton. At the right is Pilot Eric Beckley, who flew the plane. The previous record was 17,400 feet.

Victoria Daily Times

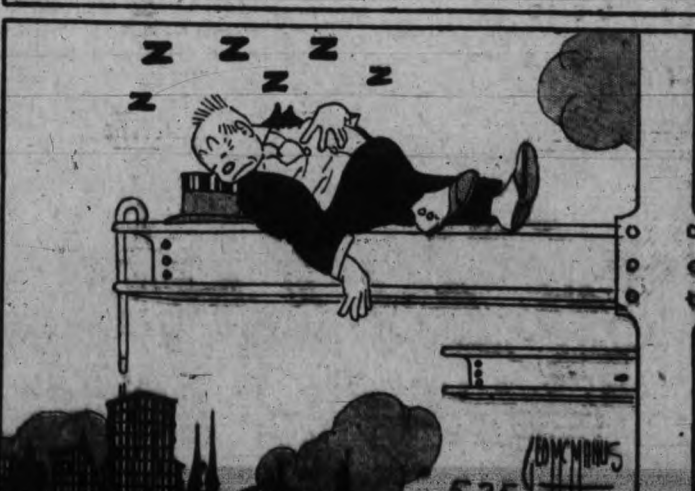
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Mr. and Mrs.-

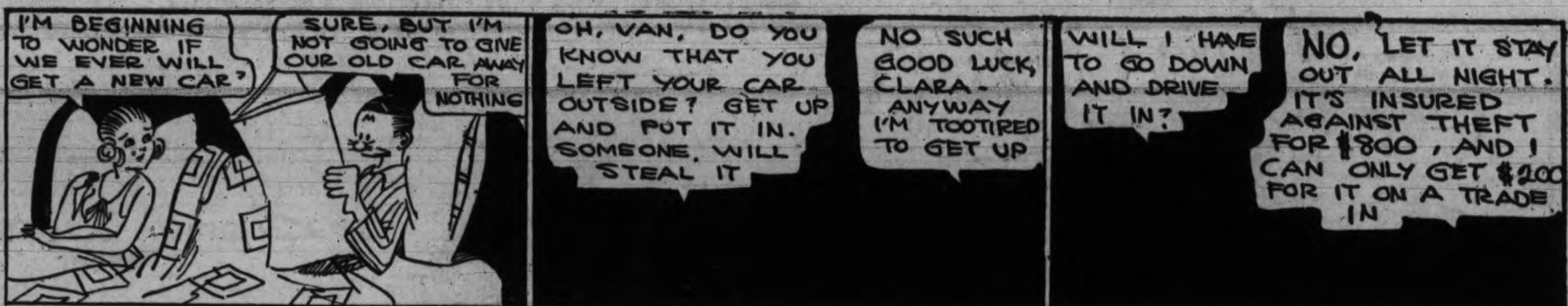




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THE VAN SWAGGERS
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